

lambda

tuesday, february 1, 1972

vol. 10 no. 19

laurentian university, sudbury, northern ontario

Council to revise structure

The SGA Constitution Revision Committee is expected to recommend the replacement of SGA Council representation by College by representation according to academic division (Humanities, Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, Professional Schools).

Sources within the committee indicate the committee will recommend major changes in the SGA structure. A final report is expected soon. This report will go to Council for approval followed by approval in a general referendum prior to the SGA elections.

The elections will be held under the new constitution if it is approved.

As well as a change in Council representation, the Committee will recommend a revised executive structure. A full time President will be proposed along with a Treasurer and Vice-President (who will

be required to be bilingual).

A cabinet of appointed Co-ordinators will be formed to carry out various administrative functions. These co-ordinators will be students and will chair standing committees of Council who will recommend policy in their specific areas.

An Academic Affairs Co-ordinator will promote and co-ordinate student representation on all academic bodies within the university (department, division, Senate, administration, etc.). His duties will include the encouragement and co-ordination of course unions.

An Educational Resources Co-ordinator will be responsible for setting up educational resources such as an alternate library. In the future he will be responsible for administering any non-credit courses the SGA establishes.

An Information Co-ordinator will be responsible for seeing that information of benefit to students is made available to them. As well he will establish a central information bureau in conjunction with the Educational Resources Co-ordinator.

A Services Co-ordinator will be responsible for supervising SGA services, which will include the business operations of the SGA.

A Social and Cultural Affairs Co-ordinator will organize and manage SGA cultural and social affairs.

The Treasurer will chair a Finance Committee which will make recommendations to Council on budgetary and financial matters.

As well language representation on the Council will be eliminated, except for the Vice-President who will be responsible for chairing Council meetings and preparing agendas and information for Council members. College and Professional School Student Council Presidents will be ex-officio non-voting members of the Council. All Council members will be required to sit on at least one standing committee of Council.

The Committee will also recommend the establishment of recall procedures for the Executive and Council.

Other details and further recommendations are still in the formative stage.

No raise Faculty salary agreement reached

Agreements on salaries for the academic year 1972-73 have been reached between the university and its Faculty Association representing the Teaching Staff, the Science and Engineering Technical Staff, and the Professional Librarians. The agreements have been ratified by the Faculty Association and the Board of Governors.

There will be no increase in the base of the present salary schedules, however, merit and increments, promotion and special merit increments will mean an increase in the total salary package of 5 per cent for members of Faculty as well as for the Professional Librarians, and an increase of 5.7 per cent for the Science and Engineering Technical Staff. Adjustments will also be made to fringe benefits such as the group life insurance and major medical plan, and moving expenses.

The university says it acknowledges the need for and desirability of maintaining competitive salary schedules in order to attract and

retain well qualified staff. It had agreed that a 4 per cent increase in the base of the present salary schedules was warranted; however, the Faculty Association in its realistic consideration of the University's present difficult financial position, which will likely prevail during the academic year 1972-73, agreed to defer for one year the implementation of this 4 per cent increase.

Special supplement

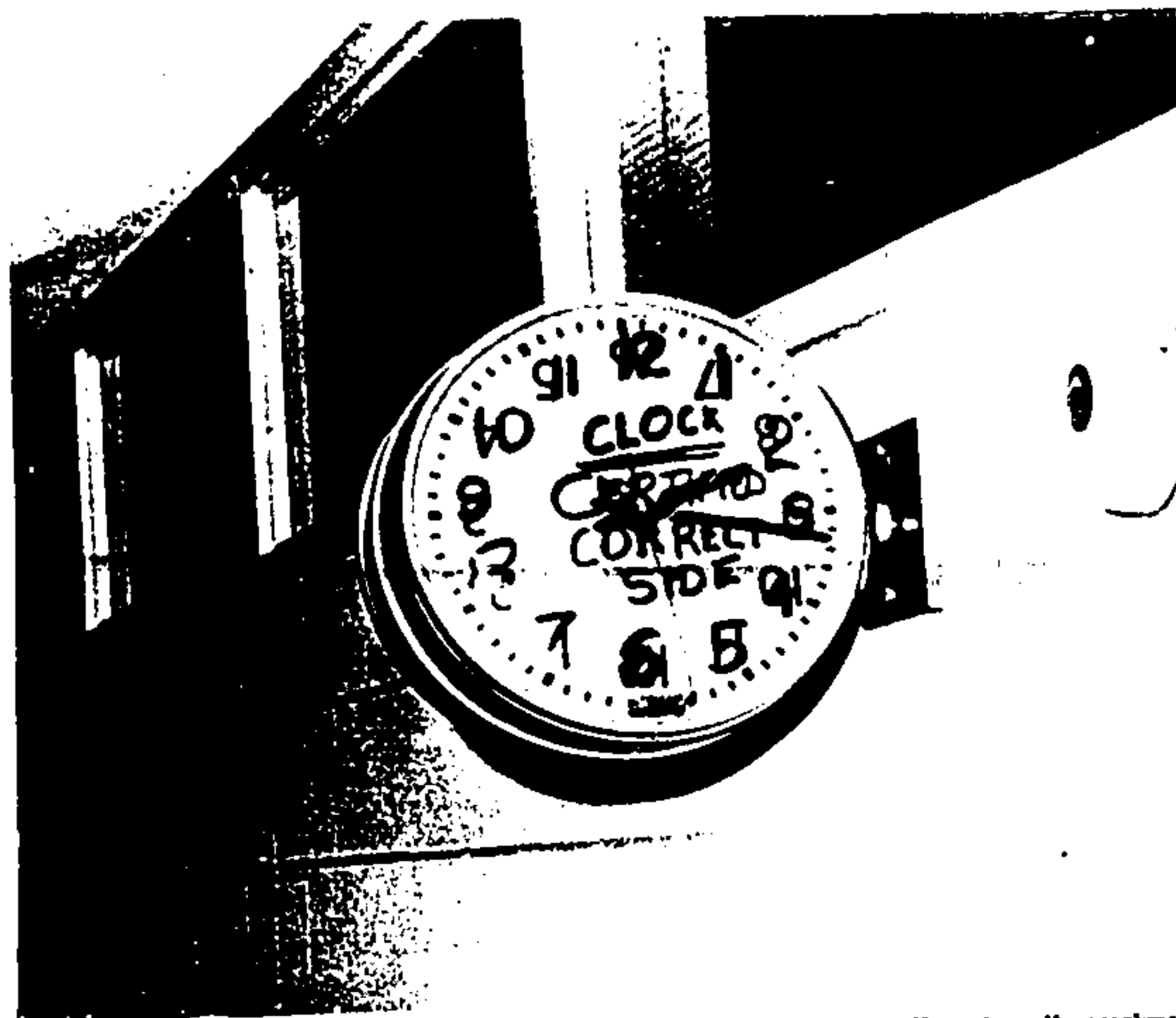
This issue of Lambda contains a special colour supplement, designed to make the Winter Carnival and Open House more enjoyable for everyone. It can be easily removed from the paper and kept for special reference.

Also included in this issue is the regular monthly calendar presented to help make your monthly organizing just a bit easier. It too can be easily removed for aid.

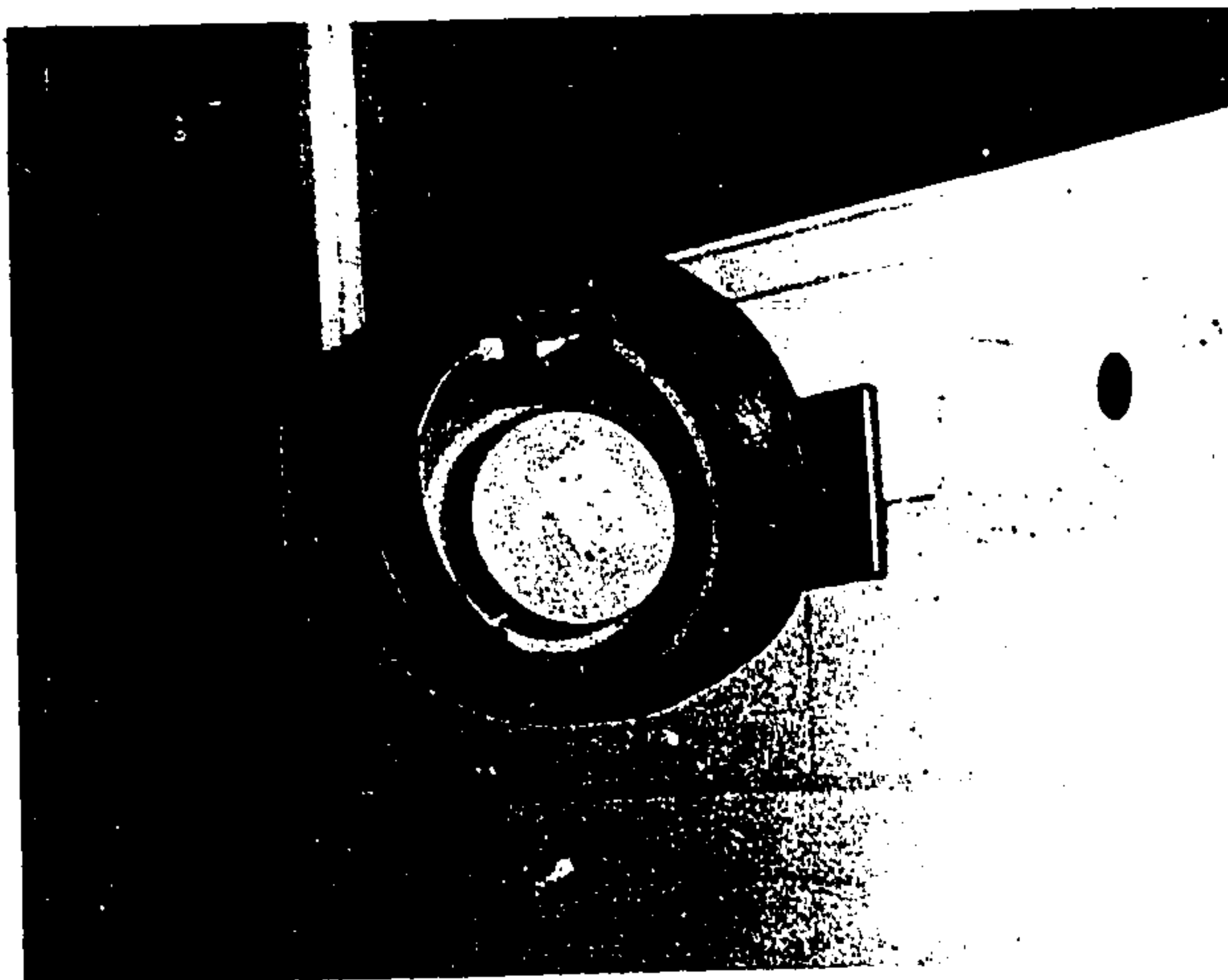
Foil to see by

Several people at the W.C. Jarrett Industrial Training Centre are attempting to save 350 pounds of cigarette package foil. This large amount of foil can be recycled and the money from the sale of the foil is to be used to purchase

a seeing-eye dog for a blind person. So lend a package or two or more. Boxes will be put in the lower cafeteria, the Science cafeteria, la Boutique and the Lambda office for the collection of the foil. Please be generous, you're going to throw the stuff out anyway.



When you compare the two clocks, it would seem that we were better off before the workman fixed the clock; at least then it had some class.



do it do it do it

DO IT is a free service designed to let the university community know of important events during the coming week on campus. Should your group desire to place a 'blurb' in this section, submit it either in typed form, or by phone to the Lambda office by the Thursday before Tuesday publication.

TUESDAY 1

The Pub will be open from 2 pm. till 1 am. At 3 pm. the pub will host the Winter Carnival Chug-a-lug contest. From 8:30 till 12:30 the pub will feature "Major Hooples' Boarding House".

La Chinoise will be presented in the Great Hall at 7:30 pm. by the French Film Society.

"Snowball" the semi-formal dance will commence at 9 pm. in the Great Hall with the music provided by "Frontline" and at 10:30 the carnival queen will be crowned.

The Residence hockey championships will take place starting at 11 am. and finishing at 2 pm.

THURSDAY 3

WEDNESDAY 2

At 12:30 the snow sculptures in the VIP square will be judged. The theme is "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Colour".

The Pub will be open from 2 pm. until 1 am. At 2 pm. the car pub rally begins. Progress reports on the rally contestants will be coming in between 2 pm. and 4 pm. with 4 pm. being the final pit stop. At approximately 4:30 pm. the presentation of awards and first aid will be made. At 7:30 pm. the judging of the beard contest will take place and from 8:30 till 12:30 am. "Major Hooples' Boarding House" will once again entertain.

At 7:00 pm. in the Great Hall, the paper plane contest will occur.

From 8 am. to 6 pm. at the Sudbury Curling Club the mixed curling bonspiel will commence. For all sports fanatics the "Lambda 500" will get under way at 2 pm. with its starting point at the pub.

At the Cul de Sac, from 2 pm. to 1 am. it's "Drinkers Unite". Once again "Major Hooples" will appear from 8:30 to 12:30.

The sleighride will begin at 8 pm. from the Rocky Mountain Ranch.

FRIDAY 4

The curling bonspiel continues at the Sudbury Curling Club from 8 am. to 6 pm.

SATURDAY 5

From 11 am. to 5 pm. the outdoor events will take place at the football field. There will be bar facilities all afternoon, music and an exhibition of sky diving. There will also be light refreshments available.

The rest of the afternoon will feature a Frisby Contest (1 pm.), the Skating Relay Race (2 pm. - 2:30 pm.), the Mammoth Mixed Pushball Game (2:30 - 4 pm.), the Tug of War (3 pm.) and the Toboggan Relay Race (3:30 pm.)

The two finales of the evening will be the Millionaires Night held from 8 pm. to 1 am. in the Cul de Sac and at 8:30 till 1 am. a dance in the Great Hall. One ticket allows you to attend both events.

SUNDAY 6

This will be the day of rest and recuperation, when everyone will try to see some of the Open House events. Relax to the view of the Ice Palace and Snow Sculptures in the VIP square. Those who come at night will see them illuminated in various colours.

From 8 pm. till 1 am. there will be top entertainment, Cabaret Style in the Great Hall and Coffee House.

This is also the day the carnival ends. So good luck and don't forget classes the following Monday.

CUSO PRESENTS DIALOGUE on DEVELOPMENT

Wednesday, Feb. 22, 7:30 p.m.
Great Hall

Guest Speakers: Mr. L. Lemay, Executive Director, CUSO

R. Guilbault, National Director, Selection Dept., CUSO
Miss Denise Caron, Liaison Officer, Canadian International Development Agency

Meet returned volunteers from: Ghana, Togo, Tanzania, Antigua.

Film and slide presentations

Refreshments will be served

If you didn't shop La Boutede last week, you probably paid too much.

La Boutede is on campus
to serve you .

It is a student store for students.

Courtesy National Grocers

INTERESTED IN EARNING EXTRA CASH DURING THE 1972/1973 Academic year?

The SGA wishes to announce the following job openings:

N.B. For all jobs Bilingualism is an asset.

- A. La Boutede:
 1. Store Manager: \$50 wk. must have previous retail experience, a sound business sense and knowledge of the workings of a variety store.
 2. Assistant Managers (2) \$25 wk. plus a shift. Must have at least previous retail experience.
 3. Cashiers and workers: \$2 hr.
- B. The Pub:
 1. Assistant Manager: Must have a sound working knowledge of pub operations.
 2. Bartenders: \$2.25 hr. Must know how to mix drinks and must have had previous bar experience.
 3. Workers: \$2 hr. No experience necessary but will receive preference.
- C. Social Convener:

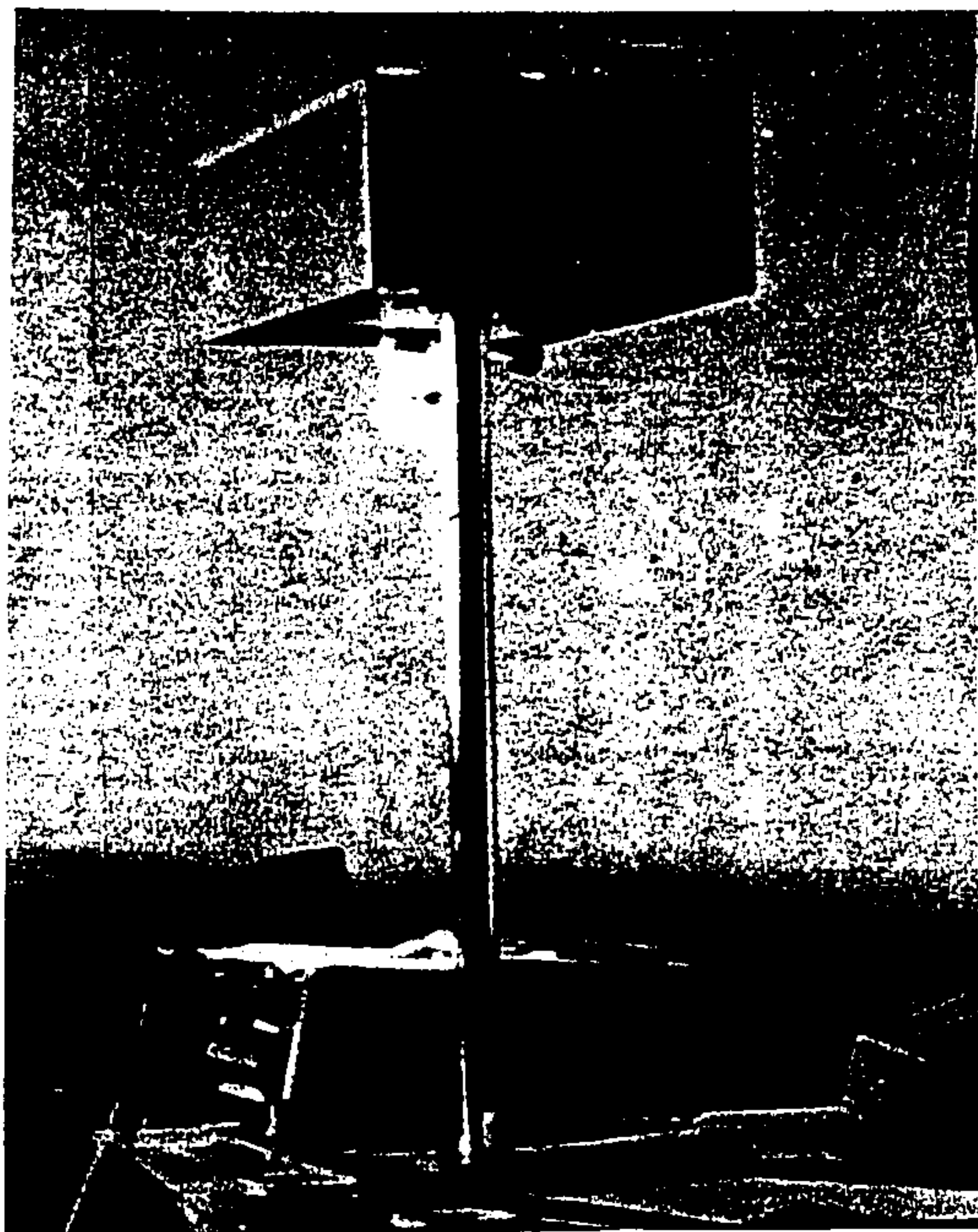
Tuition.
Taking care of movie series, dances, publicity, concerts, homecoming, winter carnival, frosh and orientation week, etc. . .
Must have previous experience in this or related fields.
- D. Part-time Summer Employment: Pub and La Boutede. If interested state preferences and times and days available.
- E. Editor Student Handbook: Honoraria of \$500. Previous editorial experience will be an asset.

Applications close February 4.

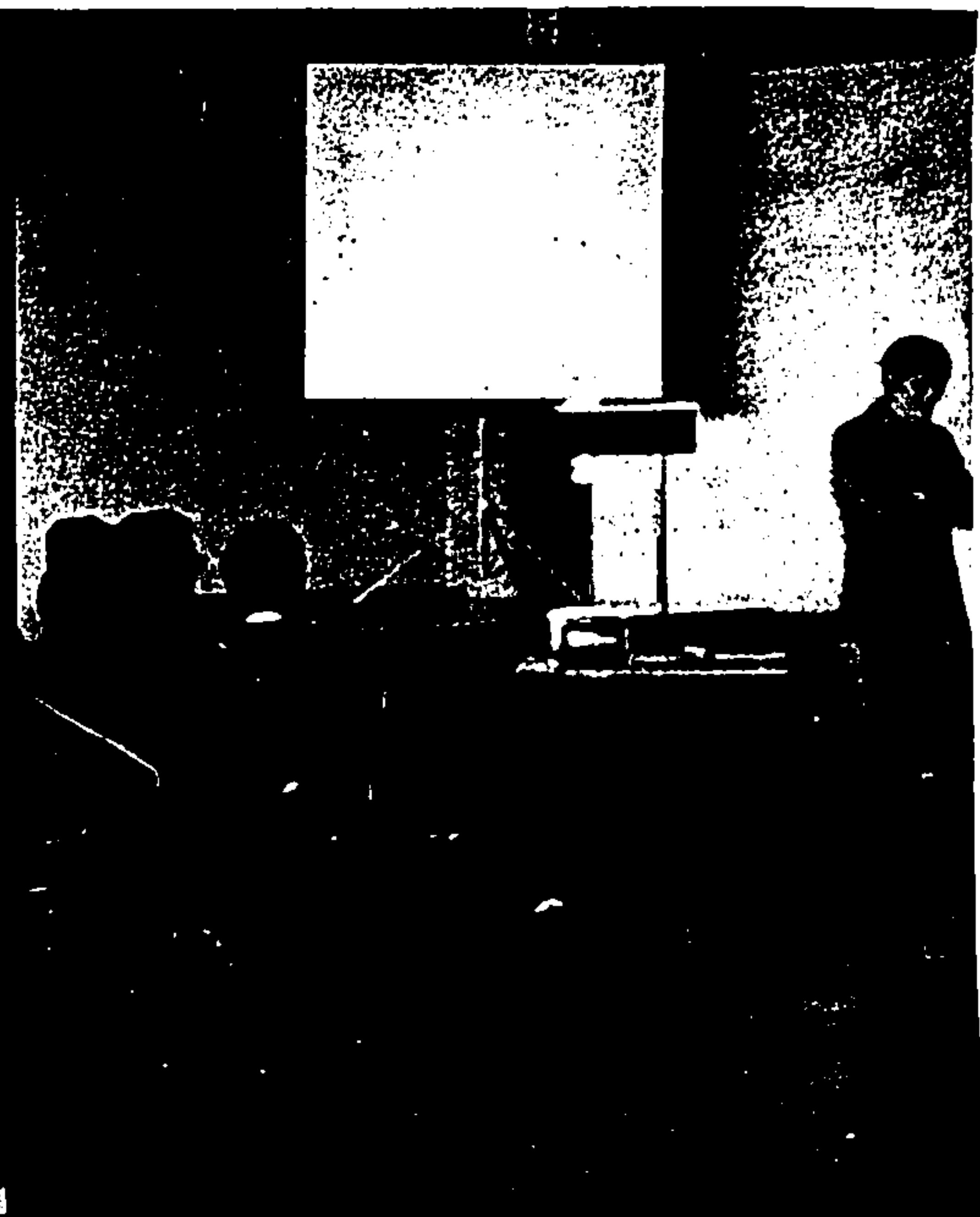
SHOP LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE YOUR CAMPUS "HI" SPOT COMPLETE RANGE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES GREETING CARDS POSTERS OFFICE SUPPLIES PANTY HOSE

(Try our special orders services
for books not currently in stock)

2nd FLOOR LIBRARY BLDG.



Shown here is the transmitter that transmits onto a screen exactly what is written onto the monitor below.



A crowd of interested observers watch the VERB demonstration in the Great Hall.

Chargeback affects drama, T V

This third of our series on the chargeback consists of the effect that the chargeback has on Bill Hart's Theatre and Television Department at Laurentian.

While Mr. Hart is in favour of some sort of chargeback system, he has his reservations about the one that is being instituted at Lau-

rentian beginning May 1 of this year.

While he worked for Dutch National Television several years ago, he said that they had a chargeback system for equipment and services that was gauged on an arbitrary unit called the man-hour for lack of a better term. After two or three years the needs of the departments involved was reassessed, and then allocations were made in terms of dollars, so as to represent more closely the actual costs involved.

He feels that a chargeback is valuable in cutting costs and keeping people from making irresponsible demands on the time and equipment of the drama and television department. He feels that at Laurentian the mistake is that the chargeback unit is initially the dollar instead of some more indicative unit of time.

Another problem shared with the

other service departments, notably Computer Services and Physical Plant and Planning, is that the chargeback has come about in a very big rush, with apparently little observation of the problems involved. The costs, of services, in this case Mr. Hart's are arrived at through rushed conversations with the people involved, and the figures arrived at, in this case \$100 per hour are arrived at almost by chance. As Mr. Hart says, it would be much more advantageous to have cost analyses done in order to determine the real costs of services rather than guessing at the amount which may be required. Like both Bruce Byce and Ralph Harrison, he feels that the budgets are being drawn up in the dark, with little reference to the actual costs involved.

Mr. Hart notes that this television department is perhaps one tenth the size of others in Ontario

universities, in staff and equipment and available funds. It is a small department which caters to those who are committed to television as an educational medium, and those who are beginning to find new uses for television in the educational process. The point which concerns these people which has not so far been made clear is that any budget requirement over and above those already budgeted for television services for individual departments will be added on to those budgets rather than counted in the original one. This represents a definite advantage to the department that wishes to use television.

The point which concerns these people which has not so far been

Symbol said degrading

CLEVELAND, OHIO (CUPI) Russell C. Means, executive director of the American Indian Movement (AIM) and director of the Cleveland American Indian Centre says the "Chief Wahoo" symbol used by the Cleveland baseball team degrades and demeans the American Indian. Means said a Legal Aid Society attorney would file a \$9 million suit against owner Vernon Stouffer, Tuesday January 18 in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court and would seek an injunction to stop the use of the symbol.

"How long do you think the stadium would stand if the team were called the Cleveland Negroes, with a caricature of Aunt Jemima or Little Black Sambo and everytime a ball was hit some guy would come out and do a soft shoe?" Means asked.

"The whole viewpoint America takes of the Indian is that we don't count," Means said.

"Can you envision the Washington football team called the Washington Rednecks instead of the Redskins?"

A spokesman for the baseball team declined comment.

Students interested in finding out more about this summer's Opportunities for Youth Program, will have an opportunity to do so on Tuesday, February 1.

Mr. Sty Puschel, from Ottawa, will be available to answer questions from 2:00 till 5:00 pm. at the office of the Secretary of State, Citizenship Branch, Room 346 in the Federal Building (Post Office) downtown.

As well, Mr. Ron Hutton, Field Co-ordinator for Northern Ontario will be interviewed on the CKSO TV program Dimension at 11:30 am. that same day.

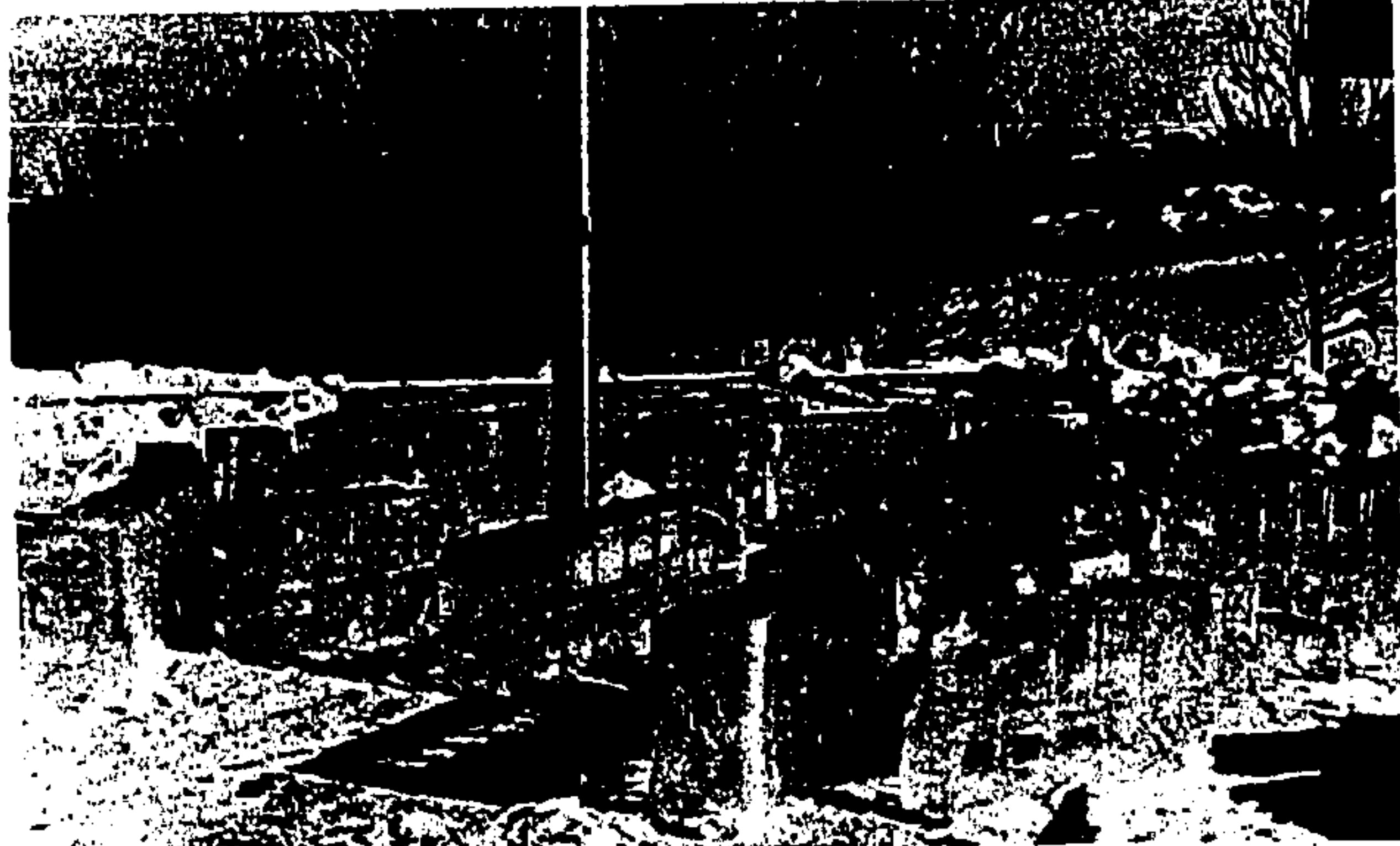
Hailey to address workshop

Author Arthur Hailey will talk to the participants of York University's Bahamas Writers' Workshop at the Treasure Cay Hotel in Abaco this coming March. He will outline his personal methods of plotting a best seller.

As author of "Airport", "Hotel", "Wheels", nobody knows better than Hailey how to do it.

Also conducting seminars at the workshop are novelists Austin Clarke, Christopher Davis and Gerald Lampert, as well as poet Diane Wakoski, playwright John Herbert and Dennis Burton who will be conducting an artists' workshop.

If you're interested, write Bahamas Writers' Workshop, Glendon College, Box 20, 2275 Bayview, Toronto, Ontario.



Ice palace wasn't finished since they only delivered half the ice.

Leditors.....

open

To the Honourable John White, Minister of Colleges and Universities.

It was once said, and duly noted, that money is the root of all evil. Perhaps it should read that lack of money is the root of all evil. Certainly, students that have been ripped off by the student awards program feel that the system is evil, or in another context, they feel like doing evil.

Perhaps you are one of the extremely fortunate people that have received a student award without problem, if so, then read on so you will be prepared for the future. Most certainly, you will encounter some similar problems before your educational career is over, or before it is terminated due to lack of money.

The first unique aspect of the student award system is the very fact that it is called an award. This sort of relegates one to a grovelling idiot before you even receive the "award". It reminds one of a rather benevolent big brother who reluctantly withholds funds from you and states rather melodramatically "this will hurt me more than it hurts you". This seems to be the prime consideration, first make the student feel

meek and inferior, then when the money is broken to him, he won't cause any real problem. Save for the tears on the carpet.

If you are a non-believer, that is to say, one who feels that students are just griping for the sake of being heard, then you too have been sadly misled. A student that has been relegated to a budget of \$20 a day on the basis of his "award" is a reality. Note also that to gain his "grant" the student must sign a form that states that he will receive no monetary aid other than this grant. God knows what will happen if he does receive other monetary aid. On second thought, maybe even he doesn't know what it liable to take place.

Of course the student does have the advantage of an appeal. This is that strange mode of events, that when proceeded upon in January, the student will perhaps learn of his case in early May. By this time, assuming he has won an appeal, the money is useless. The university, assuming he still attends, has already refused to release a transcript of his marks because he is in arrears. Perhaps for something extremely important, like a two dollar book, or something equally earth shattering. Strange breed these creatures that feed on bureaucracy.

Note please, the student that has saved his required summer earnings, submitted the forms cor-

rectly and submitted an independently audited report of his parent's earnings, still gets screwed in the long run. Note also that it is the grant portion of the award that is depleted, not the loan, or a portion of each. Can the student understand the problem? Did he accept in good faith the original award, that is prior to re-assessment? Yes. He even signed a form that noted the amount of an award that would be considered a grant portion. Of course this was a "provisional award" and was subject to reassessment. A 58% reduction in the grant is a trifle hard to accept, even when it is termed a re-assessment. One wonders what the employees of the Department of Colleges and Universities would do if their income was reduced some 58% after Christmas. Indeed, Mr. White, perhaps we should cut your income in half and see just how effectively you can operate. That is, assuming that you operate effectively now, or am I assuming too much?

If an individual signs an agreement with a bank or other lending institution, can they decide to reduce the amount arbitrarily? Can they inform you that your loan has been re-negotiated? Doubtful. However, the Department of Colleges and Universities does hold this type of power. Without thought to financial problems, sickness, or other pressures, the administrators of this dowdy system can reduce the grant. It also has the effect of reducing the student to a blithering idiot. Think of the disappointment, the embarrassment, and the problems that now must be faced.

One would think that a government that faces increasing unemployment would desire more university students. Indeed, a com-

munity college graduate that is trying to upgrade himself and who is a potential member of the unemployed ranks should be given incentives to return to school. However, this is not the case. The student is cadjoled at every turn. He has received no compensation for work done in the community college, another facet of a disorganized educational system, and he is oppressed by financeers who refuse him the necessary money to get his education. The education that the sorely needs to obtain employment. Seems like a never ending cycle doesn't it. A pretty sad cycle.

When someone takes a long look at the student awards system he realizes that it is in sad shape. Where is the student to turn. Where does he get the necessary finances? Perhaps he should bend his pride and write a means test to gain a bursary. In any case the student will find it tough to finance his year. It makes one wonder just where the extra 22 million dollars went in the awards program. If the enrolment is down at universities, and there is an extra 22 million dollars available for awards, then where the hell did it go? Perhaps it was used up in operating costs.

So Mr. White I put it to you that the student awards program is an exercise in futility. You can sit back and blow about new programs and increased spending but the student is still suffering. You remember the student don't you? He is that slovenly looking character that you looked on with pity in the soup line last week. Next time you wonder why the student wears blue jeans, has long hair or is unshaven, consider the fact that he cannot afford the luxuries of our affluent society. So Mr. White, HAPPY NEW YEAR to you too, and thanks for the help.

Lyn Downer.

sga

Dear Editor:

In reply to Miss Alves' criticisms of the SGA's operation of La Boutede, I would like to set a few misconceptions straight. Miss Alves statement, "I can recall reading a SGA document at the beginning of the year which stated that the store and the pub would not be run according to the traditional business ethic". I feel that a good understanding of the SGA's operations would show that we have attempted to do this. I think the problem arises from the fact that when this document was published, the SGA had little idea of what costs would be needed to set up La Boutede and the Pub. Needless to say, costs have been extremely high, but ultimately we will pay it off.

The \$1,000/month profit that Miss Alves seems to suggest is pure profit is a ridiculous and unin-

formed statement. It is statements such as these that are misleading to everyone. I sincerely wish that people would check their sources before they make such accusations.

Certainly La Boutede and the Pub make money. However, what is done with this money is the important issue. If it is spent on students by planning to give them more services in the near future, then there should be no hassles. At present, this so-called profit is paid to employees (students) working in the operations, and more important is being put back into the Student Development Fund from which the SGA borrowed approximately \$13,000 to begin operations (equipment, stocks, etc.). With money being put back into the Development Fund, the SGA hopes to use this money, in the near future, for more student services in the temporary Campus Centre, "Student Street". Therefore, the profit is not going into any person's pocket but will ultimately benefit students with more and better services on campus.

Moreover, I think the problem with Miss Alves' criticisms and others of her opinion, is that they expect their \$27 student fees to pay for everything the SGA might offer. Theoretically, it's a beautiful idea, but practically, it just doesn't work. It is impossible for the SGA to do what it has done and hopes to do in the future, pay salaries and other expenses with only student fees amounting to \$60,000 (approximately). I am sure our treasurer or future accountant can convince you of this if you take the time to come and speak to him. Students have paid SGA fees for quite awhile at this and other universities, and have gotten a lot less for their monies.

For example, two years ago a student paid \$27 student fees and did not have the Boutede or Pub facilities. However, they helped pay for them via the Student Development Fund and did not get a chance to use them. You might say you are doing the same thing for future students of this university. We are paying for things we will never enjoy ourselves, but other students, two, three and four years from now will. Isn't this what sharing, giving unselfishly and loving your fellow being is all about? Or are we really as greedy as we make out to be, worshipping the almighty buck and getting everything you can for it.

In summation, may I stress to you, Miss Alves and to others of your opinion, that if the Boutede is of no service to you and others than by all means shop downtown and save your \$.80 to \$2.00. Who knows, you may become a millionaire (capitalist) in a few decades saving all that money. Besides, we would like to see you happy and contented rather than take your money to help future students of Laurentian, making their life here a little more bearable.

Roman Woloszczuk.

lambda

Editor-in-Chief Noel Beach

Business Manager Brian Gattien

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO
MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Lambda is the official student newspaper of Laurentian University. It is published Tuesday weekly mid September to mid March by Lambda Publications, an independent association of the students of Laurentian University.

All opinions are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated.

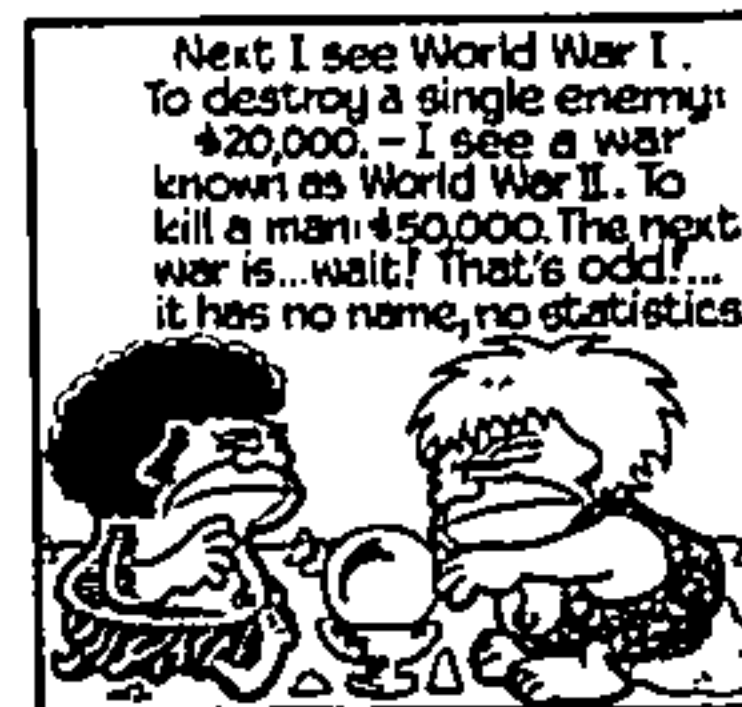
Letters to the editor must be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and telephone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown.

Advertising is accepted by the Central Ad Bureau, Room L-219, R.D. Parker Bldg., Laurentian University or Youthstream, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto 180, Ontario.

The Lambda office is Room L-222, R.D. Parker Bldg. Phone switchboard 675-1151, ext. 267 or directly 673-8613.

News Editor: Richard Woodley
Sports Editor: Bob Steklasa
Fine Arts Editor: Shannon McMullan
Photo Services: Doug Laycock
CAB Director: Frank Reynolds.

This week: lots of pages and a colour supplement, too lambda staffers were all out to build the barbie ice monument on saturday with help from some of the jolly voyageurs and rick hauta. sunday was atrociously hectic, chris culliford your negatives are redy, noel was so busy all week he was still frantically typing sunday night, somebody lost sdawski's coat for him, bill was pissed off at the way john was commenting on some of the bodies around here margaret did a phenomenal amount of work, downer's still trying to translate brian's explanation of the bell canada exhibit and brian is still ignorant of the whole thing, woodley's car was hosed down on vip square by a wandering raincloud, suesan and gerry were around and in the blue and green on saturday, this week's issue goes out to the whole carnival week, have a good time, get drunk and smile at everyone.



THE FIFTH COLUMN

By Richard W. Woodley (with love)

What is this all about?

Perhaps it is time to come back to our original question. Time to reassess and reassert what love is.

Love is not a lot of things that people may say it is. Love is not chemistry. Love is not compatibility. There are no prerequisites for love. Love is not common interests, common philosophies, common aims, common ideas, common likes, common dislikes, common cultures, common desires, common wants, common needs. These may or may not exist in a love relationship, but these are not what the relationship is about.

Love is not sameness. Love is oneness - unity. Love is a feeling, a happening, a knowing that love is. Love is destiny.

Love is good times

Love is bad times

Love is laughing, smiling, crying

Love is the little things

Love is holding hands

Love is not having to say you're sorry

Love is saying you're sorry

Love is feeling

Love is understanding

Love is CARING

Love is knowing

Love is being

Love is walking in the snow

Love is sitting by a waterfall

Love is talking about the future

Love is never giving up hope

Love is unconditional

Love is asking

Love is giving

Love is waiting

Love is forever

Love is waiting forever

Love is poetry

Love is music

Love is always

Love is people

Love is together

Love is people together

Love is people together always

Love is you

Love is me

Love is us

Love is us always

Love is us together

Love is us together always

Love is love

Love is!

Georgia Straight dissention

VANCOUVER (CUP) - Revolution has hit the Georgia Straight, the Vancouver tabloid which pioneered the underground newspaper field in Canada about five years ago.

In an attempt to democratize the operation of the weekly and turn ownership over to an editorial and production co-operative, staff members occupied the paper's Gastown office at 6:30 am. Wednesday.

They immediately began production of this week's paper in the face of harassment from the Straight's founder, editor, and legal owner, Dan McLeod.

McLeod, who was once himself the object of legal repression by city authorities, threatened city printers with lawsuits if they print a staff paper bearing the name Georgia Straight.

He is attempting to get a court order for the removal of Straight equipment from its office. Thursday afternoon, an edition published by McLeod with the help of a few loyal staffers appeared on the city streets, bearing apologies for the hasty production.

Meanwhile, the approximately 20 staffers who have occupied the Straight offices were trying to find a printer. Local shops were weighing the possibility of a lawsuit versus the promise of instant cash and a steady contract from the staff, who intend for the time being to publish under the name Georgia Graight.

David Mole, the paper's business manager, said the staff's move is its first blow against McLeod, who he described as the paper's "ruling class".

"McLeod has had the ultimate power over the inclusion or exclusion of anything from the paper", Mole said, "but the paper is really run by all the people who work on it, and the staff has wanted it to be a co-operative for quite some time".

He said the decision to change the paper into a co-operative was made at a staff meeting early in December.

A negotiating committee was set up following that meeting to discuss the matter with McLeod, but "McLeod refused to negotiate," Mole said.

"He told us Monday that he never intended to give up legal ownership of the paper. But the staff wants the paper to be a collective, with no person having power over anyone else," he added.

Straight co-ordinator Ken Lester said Wednesday the staff has always thought of McLeod as "a benevolent dictator".

"But things have just gone too far," he continued. "McLeod has an excellent alternate view of things, but he cannot deal with things unless they are really radical."

He said staff members discussed putting out an issue devoted strictly to women but added it was vetoed by McLeod who said the subject "did not relate to anything".

Lester said he thinks the paper will become more sensitive operating as a collective.

"We will have the same staff as before and even though we aren't ideologically together, this is good because we'll get some differences of opinion in the Straight."

"We want the paper to take new directions with better presentation and quality of articles and a broader base from which to work."

He said the Straight will temporarily drop the classified ads to afford more room for articles.

The paper staff this week also opened a Georgia Straight collective bank account into which all monies owing to the Straight are being paid.

"Also we've placed a lock on our cash register so no one but the co-operative staff can get at our money," Lester said.

In his edition which appeared Thursday headlined "Still Under Old 'Mismanagement'", McLeod said he opposes the collective structure because "I believe it is quite possible that the paper will fall under collective ownership, and this must not happen."

He said he has offered the section of the staff which now occupies the office the use of equipment to start its own newspaper because he thinks "the community should decide" which paper it wants to be served by.

In Toronto too

VANCOUVER (CUP) - Two factions of the underground newspaper "The Georgia Straight" fought for new readers in the city's streets during the weekend.

A collective consisting of writers and production workers occupied the paper's offices early Wednesday January 19, and published the "Georgia Grape" (sic) on Friday.

The "Grape" contained most of the material that was scheduled for publication in this week's "Georgia Straight" before the workers took over the Gastown office in protest against the refusal of editor, publisher, and owner Dan McLeod to agree to a staff decision to collectivize the paper's ownership and structure.

McLeod published a newspaper bearing the "Straight's" logo on Thursday and Vancouverites appeared to be buying both papers at the same rate by late Saturday -- often from vendors standing beside one another.

The staff collective's paper was named "The Georgia Grape" because McLeod had threatened city printers with lawsuits should they print a paper called "The Georgia Straight" which was not authorized by him. It was ready for publication on Wednesday night but the collective couldn't find a printer until Friday, largely because of McLeod's threats.

The collective intends to occupy the office and publish its own paper at least until negotiations with McLeod are arranged.

Most of the old Straight's writers are members of the staff collective which has been branded "Maoist" and "Trotskyist" by McLeod.

In a satirical response to this,

the front page of the Grape bore a cartoon of Mao Tse-tung captioned:

"Nyah-ha-ha: First China, then The Georgia Straight, Tomorrow the World..."

McLeod appears to have the support of a number of production workers and claims that the staff is evenly divided on the issue of collectivization.

He says that he has offered the collective the use of the Straight's office and equipment to get its own paper started, but this has been refused.

In another part of the country, another alternate paper is having internal problems.

In Toronto there has been a split within the staff of "Guerilla", which has resulted in the suspension of ten members of the paper's general collective and the founding of a new newspaper.

The split came to a head two weeks ago when the ten dissidents published a paper using the Guerilla logo and containing regular Guerilla features. A regular issue of the paper also appeared that week.

At a meeting of the Guerilla staff the ten people -- who were among the most experienced staff -- were criticized for what was described as their elitism and their hard line on political action. They were then suspended from the newspaper staff.

Those suspended have subsequently founded Cabal which hit the streets last week for the first time. The paper which has offices in Rochdale College will go into competition with Guerilla which has existed for about three years and which has established a circulation of around 10,000.



The newly formed Chess Club meets every Thursday at six o'clock.

BRAIN DRAIN

What do you think of the bus service?

Adel Shalaby
3rd year Commerce

The problem is crucial and catastrophic. It's very slow, I think it's fucked up too, and I usually walk because it gets me here faster, besides Egyptians run fast too.



Candy Cruttenden
2nd. year Arts

It stinks, I don't use it.



Doug Cable
2nd. year Arts

The service provided has improved, but the quality of the buses hasn't.



Lise Ramon
Reaction Staffer

It's horrible and it isn't much of an improvement.



Suzette Tremblay
Teacher's College

The bus service is better now than it used to be.



Don Lavigne
Basketball Team Member

I don't take the bus, I hitch hike constantly. It's too much trouble and too slow.



Pierrette Séguin
1st. year Arts

I don't know. It's greatly improved because we have later buses, but it still could use some improvement.



Pat Boone
2nd. year Translators

The hours have improved but it takes longer to get here, and it's quicker and easier to hitch hike.

A look from the

By Frank Reynolds

(continued from last week)

"Business" should not be thought as something evil. Students run businesses as a service, jobs for students are created, goods are merchandized, and an attempt is made to satisfy the customer. We keep away from being cut-throat, try to treat our employees fairly and justly and listen to as many people as possible who have complaints and/or suggestions. If we were to lay-off people because a night was slow we would be no better than INCO. Right now we are trying very hard to re-organize schedules to fit in the Pub staff who are being affected by the present staff reductions. We should be relatively successful. In fact, two Pub staff, independently run the coat-check at the door. All would be nice if the Pub and the store were simple operations and if there was a ready-made formula for running them. But there isn't so mistakes are sometimes made. But consider that for ten years there was no comparable operations on campus. In six months, a Pub, store, ad bureau, and movie series have all been started and run at prices lower for the most part than any found in Sudbury.

2. Complaints:

If anyone has any complaints or suggestions please come and talk about them. If anyone doesn't believe SGA figures on operating costs than the books are open for research. If anyone sincerely and seriously believes that they are getting ripped off come to the SGA office and examine the books. I will be glad to come in on any Sunday (that's my own free time) and sit down with any student or group of students, who want to look at the SGA books and records. If you think the SGA is lying (which it isn't) than ask the books they don't. Think too that the SGA has nothing to gain by "ripping off" students who are the SGA.

If anyone does come in to check the books you will find that every last cent is accounted for by proper receipts, invoices and purchase orders. You will also find that your council and your administrative staff have made every effort to set the best feasible prices.

bottom

Laurentian Review presents scholarly works by various educators

By D.K. Buse

The first issue of the "Laurentian University Review" for this academic year, has just been published. It sets out to publish the results of research and reflection by the academic community in Canada and abroad. Laurentian faculty members have contributed approximately forty per cent of the materials.

The most recent issue contains the following articles, all dealing with aspects of literature:

L.A. Rosmarin, "A Christian Sceptic: The Seigneur de Saint-Evremond" (Dept. of Romance Languages, Brock University)

A. Mitcham, "The Violence of Isolation: A Theme in Canadian Literature" (Dépt. d'anlais, Université de Moncton)

A. Fodor, "M. Gorky's 'Untimely Thoughts' in Soviet Sources" (Dept. of Russian and Slavic Studies, McGill University)

B. Baumann, "The Marxist Sociology of Literature, with Special Consideration of the Work of G. Lukacs" (Dept. of Sociology, Laurentian University)

L.M. Richmond, "Les deux Corneille et la Préciosité" (Dépt. de français, Royal Military College)

A. Greaves, "Trois figures de femme dans l'oeuvre de Zola" (Dept. of Romance Languages, University of Calgary)

P. Royle, "Théâtre et Roman dans l'esthétique de Sartre" (Dept. of French Studies, Trent University)

F. Dorais, "Kamouraska d'Anne Hébert: Essai de critique herméneutique" (Dépt. de français, Université Laurentienne)

The articles are intended for both the specialist and the general

reader. The aim of the "Review" is to display a high level of scholarship and yet be accessible to those outside the discipline. It is hoped that this tri-quarterly journal will offer intellectual fare for all educated readers.

The review has attempted to anchor itself in this region and thus far has devoted two issues to Sudbury (Copies are still available in the bookstore or for the more frugal, the review is always available in the library -- 6th floor).

To indicate the manner in which the review has attempted to mix concern with this region as well as enriching the cultural and intellectual milieu of the area, the following is the proposed schedule of topics to be covered in the coming issues:

Feb. '72 Modern Philosophy and Religious Studies: An Overview by Laurentian University staff members.

June '72 Essays on the Russian Empire

Nov. '72 An open issue which will hopefully include

work by R. Garaudy
Feb. '73 Bilingualism and Biculturalism
June '73 Northern Ontario Development, focusing on Sturgeon Falls

The Laurentian University Review publishes work in both English and French and is willing to consider the work of students for publication. The office of the review is on the third floor of the Arts Building (A308).

The editors are willing to answer questions about the review and would gladly welcome suggestions for improving the quality of the review, for topics to be considered, and for ways of fulfilling our own objectives of being a meeting ground for various specialized disciplines and for providing a wider public with something valuable for the mind.

Requests for subscriptions (\$3.75 per year) and correspondence should be addressed to the editors, Laurentian University Review, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario.

Police self for grass

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Under a special agreement between local officials and student representatives, the University of Florida will begin policing itself for minor marijuana offences.

Students caught with less than five grams of grass will be tried by a student honor board rather than the local courts.

Students convicted by the honor court, which handles most breaches

of university rules by students, "will either be expelled or work for a certain number of hours in the corner drug store," says the law student chancellor of the honor court, Bob Willis.

"The corner drug store is a joint university-community project for aiding those with drug problems.

This will give them a chance to see the drug scene from the hard side," says Willis.

Tenders asked for new student campus housing

Work began in late October of 1971 to prepare the site and the required services for the construction of additional student housing on the campus.

The Ontario Student Housing Corporation is presently asking for tenders for the construction of a three floor walk-up low-rise structure, and of an eleven floor high-rise structure. It is estimated that the total cost will be more than three and a quarter million dollars. The new buildings will be erected on campus on the elevation adjacent

to the present University College eleven floor residence, because a development on Loach's Road was thwarted.

The three floor walk-up structure will provide 396 beds for single students. There will be 18 two-bedroom and 54 four-bedroom self-contained apartments offering single and double room accommodation. The eleven floor high-rise structure will contain 129 one-bedroom self-contained apartments for married students.

Considerable concern has been

expressed over the fact that the married students' units are all one bedroom apartments. This indicates that the planners do not expect any children in the married students' residence.

A few years ago there was quite a hassle at Laurentian when two students were evicted from their separate rooms in one of the residences, simply because they were married. It was thought that even though they were in separate rooms the fact that they were both in residence would provide too much

temptation to them. And we mustn't have hanky panky among married students.

The new residence places students in a similar position. They are now allowed to live together but they had better not have any children, as no provision has been made for families in the married students' residence.

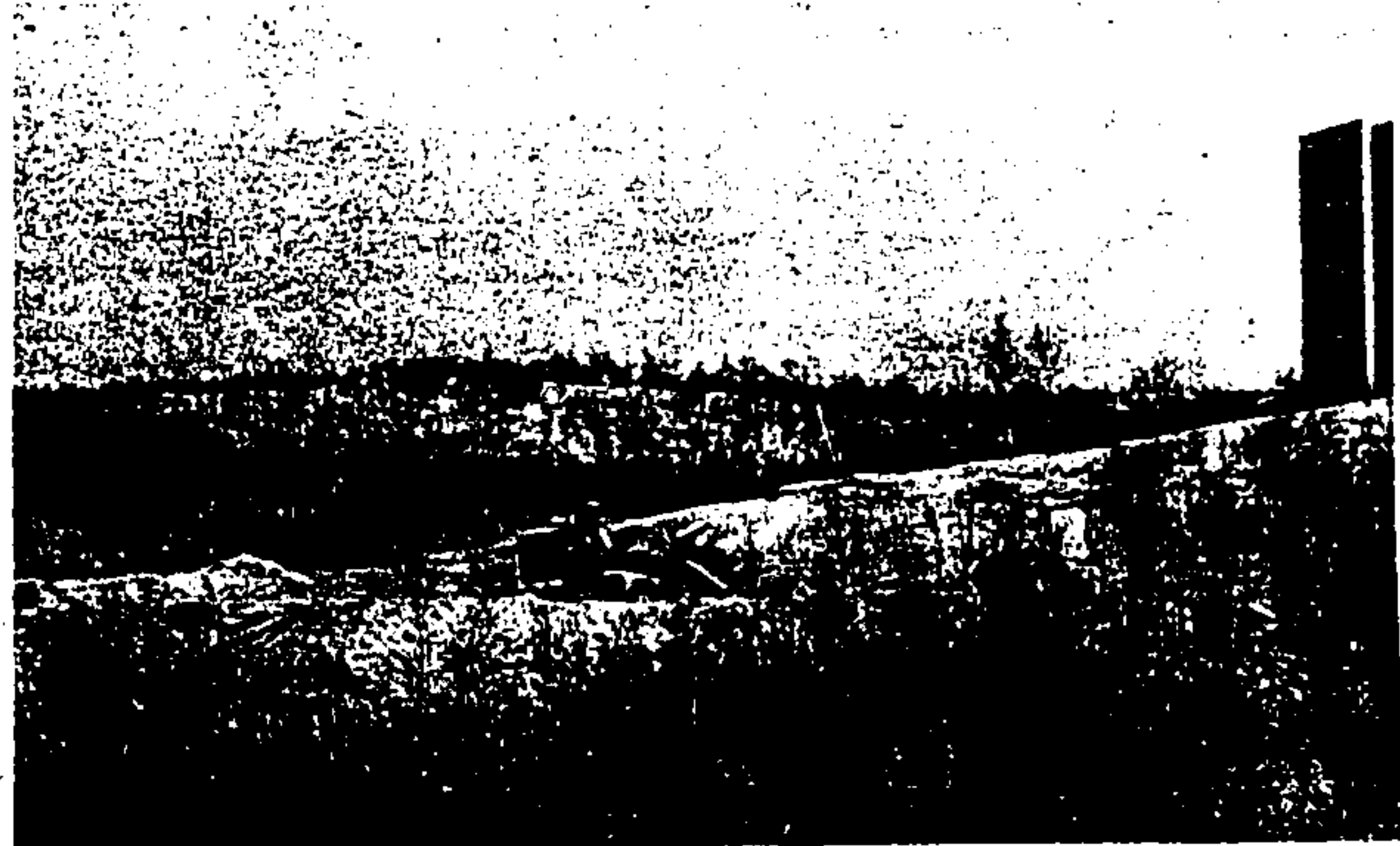
However the single students' residence is built to enable families to live in it. Perhaps married students with families will be able to find accommodation in the single students' residence.

Another question that comes up is what criteria of marriage will be used for the residence. Will the administration require students to produce marriage licenses. Or will it take a realistic view of

students as adults and allow any group of bonafide students, who are willing to pay the rent required for the units, the right to live in either of the residence buildings.

It is expected that partial occupancy of the low-rise residence for single students should be possible before the end of 1972. Total occupancy of both the single and married students' residences should be possible during the spring of 1973.

With the completion of this new student housing, Laurentian will be able to accommodate 1,042 single students on campus. What can be considered of greater importance is that the University will be able to offer accommodation to married students.



Chicken Feet (pseudo)

By John Skawski

Clifford: Your honour, it is senseless to continue with this trial, because I am guilty of the crime, murder.

Judge: Explain yourself to the court please.

Clifford: Well your honour, members of the jury, it happened in the following manner.

I was sitting in the pub, enjoying a glass of beer; just sitting there, you know, thinking of the wonderful love session I was going to have that night, the foaming beer I was going to drink, the hockey game I would see and the chinese dinner I was going to eat. When he walked in.

Judge: Who walked in?

Clifford: Oh! my friend Richard, the one I was fortunate enough to kill.

Judge: Stick to the facts please.

Clifford: Yes sir. Well anyway, he pulled up a chair greeted me and threw the latest paper on the table saying, "Cliff, stop the world and let me off!"

Judge: Continue please.

Clifford: Well to go on, I asked him very foolishly

Judge: Continue please.

Clifford: Well to go on, I asked him very foolishly why!

Richard: Christ man look at this headline: 3,000,000 dead in East Pakistan.

Clifford: Eh, where is that?

Richard: Look here, scientists are predicting we'll all be dead in 50 years.

Clifford: Listen, most newspapers are to wipe your ass with, not to blow your brains.

Richard: Don't joke, this is not a joking matter. Look at this, everyone is fighting. The blacks are rioting, the new Mexicans, the Rhodesians, the Indians, the queers, and even the women are getting violent. Look at the nuns and priests. What the hell is happening?

Clifford: It's always been happening, we are aware of it more now because of T.V.

Richard: Don't give me that shit, more aware

now. What you mean is that people are more aware of doing what they are not supposed to, so they do it. Take crime, the criminals are more aware of it so crime increases 100% and people become aware of killing so we find bodies stuffed in freezers. Will you look at this picture, humans driving bayonets through another human. How about the rest - unemployment, starvation, drug addiction -- and you'd better believe it that right at this moment there are at least a half a dozen wars going on and thousands of people getting killed and nobody is doing anything. All the big shots are selling guns and making money, that surely would satisfy all our basic needs.

Clifford: You keep forgetting our whole society is geared towards blood, it's natural, it's a part of us. Take religion -- it's a blood bath, every Sunday. Smoking, to kill us subtly, and progress to pollute the unknown just because it's a part of us.

Richard: Hell, that doesn't make it right. The young don't want to inherit the earth and the old are digging our graves. It's not right.

Clifford: What the hell can I do? I'm studying and working remember. That means they've taken my mind, my arms and my legs. I don't have anything to stand on or hold on to.

Richard: Christ, we must be able to do something. We are young. We've got imagination. The universities should help by teaching us to think, to find solutions and answers to all these problems. We can take over from the old or force the old to vacate their positions and abandon some of the laws that don't make sense. We've got strength and the power to do it. Like this VD epidemic for example, we can curtail it by legalizing prostitution or by stopping uncleanness by halting fu---Ahh!!

Clifford: It was at this moment gentlemen, that I don't what came over me - whether I was lashing out at the world - at my friend Richard at the paper -- I don't know -- all I know is that, as I realized what I had done and bent over to nestle his bleeding head, he softly mumbled, "Thanks Cliff!"

I leaned against a lonely tree,

A destiny to flee

A necessity to be,

Burnt its bark, without being free.

Question: What love dies before it grows?

down er up

With Lyn Downer

It has come time to take a look at the exploitation of Northern Ontario by Southern Ontario. It is a popular belief that Southern Ontario is exploiting us in various ways.

There has been speculation to the effect that Northern Ontario is being exploited in the areas of natural resources, that is, that they are being stolen from us by Southern Ontario. Another manner in which we are being exploited is the recent proposal to send garbage from the South to the North.

There have been many disgruntled replies to these charges of exploitation. It seems that the affluent, cigar smoking Southerner just ignores his Northern brother, as if Northern Ontario were an illegitimate child.

While the Southerners look passively at the North the look to the south turns into a glare. The peoples of Northern Ontario are upset, disturbed, and even arrogant at the feelings of Southern Ontario.

It is easily seen that the people of Northern Ontario are upset at present, however, they have yet to realize that the final blow has been struck. No doubt we have all heard of that all too familiar joke about selling refrigerators to the Eskimos, well Southern Ontario has gone one better.

Barrie Ontario, that conservative centre of colloquial curiosity, that sleazy centre of slovenly stoops, that dastardly doomed debacle of derision, has done it again. Barrie, the town that poured raw sewage into its bay, held a liquor plebiscite for two people, and is the undeclared arm pit of Ontario, has completed its first financial dealings with Sudbury.

Barrie will supply the ice for the ice palace for Laurentian's winter carnival. How's that for irony? We have a campus surrounded by lakes, most of which freeze in winter, and we have to import ice for our winter carnival.

This little note is designed to spare your apprehension when you notice (made in Barrie) stamped on every block of ice in the palace. You may also notice (Barrie's snow job) in various places in the ice.

Another thing to watch out for is the foul smelling brown coloured substance that can be found in the ice. Rumour has it that the ice is really filled with raw sewage and garbage. This is just a clever ploy to send Southern Ontario's garbage to the North without us knowing it.

The irony of the whole tale is that the ice is being paid for by a sponsor. It is a fitting tribute to the wiles of the Southern Ontario mind, that they can fill an unwanted product with garbage and sell it to the North. Watch out people you are being exploited.

Perhaps there is one respite from this apparent ripoff. Can you imagine the World Famous Barrie Winter Carnival being held without ice? How can they hold their tin can curling spectacle without ice? You see, we can hold a certain amount of power over Southern Ontario.

It is fitting that Barrie should be the town to sell its ice. They have already sold to American industry, they accept American pollutants in their water, so why not sell their ice. The only difficult part of the transaction is that Sudbury has to buy the ice from them. Surely, when one lives in the ice capital of the world, and is surrounded by lakes, you should have enough ice to build an ice palace. That is not the case. It would appear that Barrie has its cake and sells it too.

A look at the major recommendations of the COPS report

By Lyn Downer

They say everyone deserves a good turn, well, the students of post secondary institutions in Ontario got two or three real good turns this week. The Commission on Post Secondary Education in Ontario tabled a Draft Report, and the screw that the students have been getting for the past years is threatening to burst out the other side due to a few too many turns.

The Commission was established by an Order in Council in 1969, and was to make recommendations to the government of Ontario regarding the development of post secondary education over the next two decades. The task was to translate the concern of the public into policy questions, and assemble the relevant information according to their own values. The next task was to write a report, and write a report they did!

Perhaps the first thing that should be pointed out about the draft is the cost. Irrespective of the value of the report, the cost was exorbitant, and the breakdown of the same would bring an auditor to tears. The total cost was \$1,370,000, of which \$209,000 went towards Commission deliberations, collection of data and preparation consumed \$624,000, publications cost \$268,000, and public hearings, study visits, and so forth cost \$269,000. Those so forths are becoming more and more expensive.

The Commission formulated a set of principles by which to accomplish its goals and recommendations. The six principles include universal accessibility, openness, diversity, flexibility, transferability and public accountability. With principles like these it is easily seen that the recommendations will be intense, if not radical in nature.

As is usual in a government commission the recommendations are many and verbose, thus making a discussion of all virtually impossible. Some of the more important, however, must be discussed, since the report will affect everyone of us.

The first recommendation is that the Government of Ontario should provide socially useful alternatives to post secondary education. It should also provide viable paid alternatives to remaining in school. The interesting part of this recommendation is that, assuming the Commission desires increased enrolment, then why does it want to offer alternatives to remaining in school? Perhaps it just wants to continue the present building scheme of erecting new buildings with no one to fill them. In any case, it seems like a contradiction.

Recommendation number 4 is one of the more sane aspects of the report. It notes that formal programs in colleges and universities should be fully integrated with real opportunity in experience gained in practice outside formal institutions. This is an approach that has been long awaited, and would have been realized much sooner, had plain old common sense been used.

In reading the draft report, one notices that there are some recommendations that seem to be a direct violation of the Human Rights Code of Ontario. Indeed, recommendation number five points out that elementary, secondary, and post secondary teachers with non-school work experience should be given preference in hiring. The use of the words "preference in hiring" reminds one of the words "white is might" or "Fatty Arbuckle is a pimp". All colloquialisms of this sort seem to defer the meaning of the phrase in the Human Rights Code of Ontario which reads "Hire on the basis of Merit".

After reading the Draft Report one gets the idea that common sense over the last few years would have made the Commission's report unnecessary. Either that, or that the report that was drafted is just

common sense (in some parts) and the expense created by it was not necessary. Recommendation number seven points out that all students who have been out of full time education for two years should have the right to conditional admission to post secondary institutions without formal requirements. In effect, this is what we have at present. What formal requirements does a mature student need, to enter a post secondary institution? Indeed, with the present rate of enrolment dropping, what formal requirements does a full time student need to enter a post secondary institution? Seems rather redundant!

The Commission is concerned that all post secondary institutions should have parity of esteem. This quaint phrase simply means that all post secondary institutions should be equally important or irrelevant as the case may be. The interesting part is that to make all institutions equal in esteem the Commission will have to change all the social myths or ideas about certain traditional institutions. How can they hope to change the "same school as dad" idea that is present in our society? Until the nuclear family breaks down this trend will be very difficult, if not impossible to change.

The Commission feels that the institutions should be "different" but "equal". Someone should inform the Commission that it is very difficult to compare apples and oranges. How can the Commission hope to make the post secondary institutions equal if they are different? Where is the basis for the evaluation?

Recommendations 17 and 18 deal with libraries in universities and colleges. It states that all citizens of Ontario should have access to libraries in educational institutions. Perhaps, if this recommendation is adopted, we will be able to remove a book from our library without going through a three part character investigation and submitting to identification card verification as if we had just crossed the Berlin Wall.

We wonder if the emphasis on libraries is to establish a system of library legitimizing so that the new University of Ontario will be able to boast of its size merely by labelling existing libraries as part of it. It certainly seems strange that the public libraries that have been open to the public for countless years, are now to be officially opened to the public by the Commission. It's like opening a door marked washroom to go to the washroom. One certainly doesn't need a Commission to tell him that the washroom is for a specific use. Of course, with the present trend towards Commissions and Reports, it may become standard procedure in the near future.

It is interesting to note that the Commission recommends the establishment of a number of small colleges with enrolment varying from 200 to 1000 students. We fondly remember the visit of that organizational genius John White, Minister of Colleges and Universities, who told us that a university was virtually useless unless it attained an enrolment of some 8,000 to 20,000 students. There is a great variance between 1,000 and 20,000. If Mr. White is correct, and it is doubtful, then the creation of these small universities would only increase the number of institutions that are accomplishing nothing. I suppose that the Commission has adopted the plan of the automotive industry called "planned obsolescence". It is a step forward, though, at least it is planned!

Of course, the most radical change in education that was recommended is that of the creation of the University of Ontario. This institution will act as a fairy godmother to the small colleges, and

will be media oriented. It is modelled after experiments conducted in Europe and the United States. It is always good policy to follow the experiments of others. We have already seen the advantages of following the experiments in Europe and the United States. We have made great technological advances in areas like crime, racial prejudice, and a traditionalized lifestyle. We should also not overlook the benefit of the advances we made by following Europe's experiments in aviation. Who will ever forget the Zeppelin? Yes, there are definite advantages in following the advances made in other countries. Besides, the Commission can seem to have done more work than it really has by adopting other countries' educational systems.

It should also be pointed out that it did make some generally intellectual recommendations. It has recommended that curriculums should be less rigid, that students should be able to enrol and withdraw without prejudice and that they should be able to enrol in two institutions simultaneously. All recommendations are to enable the student to broaden the scope of his education and make his learning process more flexible. It has also decided that Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology should be given degree granting privileges

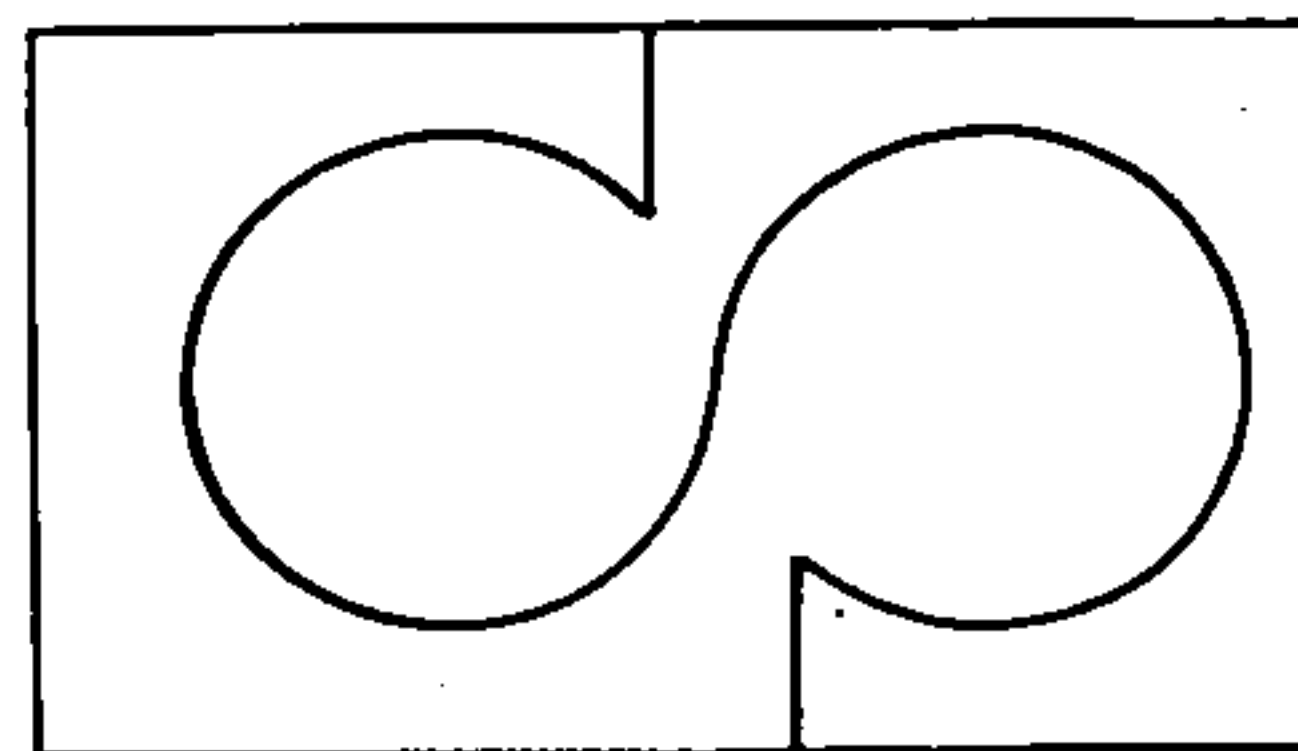
in their particular fields of endeavour. It is reassuring to notice that the Commission did make some rather sane recommendations, however, if to gain these recommendations, we must accept the whole report, then it is better that we throw out the whole report. One advantage to ten disadvantages is not a very equitable distribution.

Perhaps the most frightening part of the report is the apparent contradictions. One recommendation is that legislation should be enacted to prevent discrimination in employment because of attendance or non-attendance at educational institutions. In the very next recommendation, chronologically, the commission says that the achievement of performance criteria in the classroom should take precedence over the mere accumulation of course credits in teacher hiring. It would seem that it is a no no if industry hires on the basis of a proven work record, but it is alright if the educational institutions do it.

It is reassuring to see that the Commission has taken the load of the mother off her back (or perhaps another erogenous zone would be more applicable), and put it directly on the shoulders of the educational institute. They recom-

mend that there be a provision made for maternity leaves, tax relief for child care, and the creation of day care centres. I hope I am not assuming too much, but I did think that there already was a provision made for maternity leave. The Commission does not seem to think so, therefore, money could be saved in the maintenance area of our educational institutions. After all, if the Commission is correct, then we must be paying extra men for maintenance, because child bearing is a messy experience. Not to mention the chaos that it invariably causes when someone is forced to have her child in the hall of an educational institution.

I have attempted to cover some of the more interesting recommendations made by the Commission. The area regarding Student awards was not covered because it is radical enough to deserve special mention. In order to better realize the scope of the recommendations made by the Commission I would advise that you read a copy of the Draft Report. The report is available free from the Queen's Printer Bookstore, 880 Bay Street, Toronto. It makes for interesting reading, and is a great cure for insomnia. If you read it, you will be able to understand those strange tightening feelings in your ear!



Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario ANNOUNCEMENT

The Draft Report of the Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario has been published and is now available. In its Report the Commission explains its proposals for the development of post-secondary education in this province during the next 20 years and the reasoning behind these proposals.

Copies of the Draft Report in English and French are available free from the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay Street, Toronto, and from the Commission.

Before formally submitting a report to the Government of Ontario, the Commission is asking for public comments once more. Public meetings are being arranged in selected centres to provide full opportunity for all interested individuals and organizations to express opinions and offer discussion on the Commission's draft report.

The following public meetings have been scheduled:

- | | |
|-------------|---|
| February 28 | Ontario Room, Macdonald Block,
Queen's Park, Toronto. |
| March 1 | Government Conference Centre,
2 Rideau Street, Ottawa. |
| March 6 | City Hall, S. H. Blake Memorial Auditorium,
Donald Street, Thunder Bay |
| March 8 | Sudbury Public Library,
74 MacKenzie Street, Sudbury |
| March 20 | Centennial Hall,
Wellington Street, London. |
| March 22 | Ontario Room, Macdonald Block,
Queen's Park, Toronto |

Details of the procedure for making written submissions may be obtained from the Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario, Suite 203, 505 University Avenue, Toronto 101, Ontario.

COPS want students to pay increased tuition

By Lyn Downer

It is a popular misconception that schools are for students. The Commission on Post Secondary Education has made it abundantly clear that it has no misconceptions in this area, and that post secondary institutions are really a business enterprise or industry.

The Commission points out that we have made attendance too attractive in post secondary institutions because we have hidden the real costs of this education through the use of subsidy grants. The Commission notes that this has led to the comparative neglect of the total and unit costs of post secondary education.

The Commission argues that the educational system is too attractive at present, and that students are

entering without any idea of the costs involved. What do they suggest as a possible alternative? Why, to increase accessibility and make the system more equitable with regards to costs. Notice that they counter attractive attendance problems with making attendance more accessible. If this sounds terribly contradictory then blame the Commission. It laid down the criteria and the suggested alternatives.

The Commission resembles our own Department of Social Work in some areas. Both show an extreme lack of sympathy to the human element. The Commission says, "If we wish to support medical research, for example, it certainly should not be done on the basis of numbers of students in medical schools but on the basis of our estimate of how much we

value and need such work." Notice that the student is being chastised again! Don't worry about the student that is enrolled in the course, heavens no! If five or six commissioners have an extreme dislike for some aspect of a course, then discontinue it.

The Commission has stated that generalized free post secondary education would not solve the problems of accessibility. If free education would not enhance increased enrolment, then what the hell will? I have yet to experience difficulty in giving something away.

The report seems to have relegated the educational system to a money making business. Even the particular terminology is business oriented. "By allowing the student to 'purchase' more of his education rather than giving it to him 'free', student decisions as to what to 'buy' would help our institutions to provide educational services that are more in keeping with what is really wanted. You must understand that you do not realize what you want unless you buy it. The unfortunate part is that there are very few suggestion departments involved in this business. Indeed, what happens when you buy the commodity and are dissatisfied with it? Is there a purchase return department, or is there no guarantee? Perhaps there will be a mail order system similar to Simpson's or Eaton's."

The Commission points out that it finds faith in taxation as the sole instrument of social justice excessively simplistic. It is this excessively simplistic system that it intends to use for repayment of loans. It also notes that taxation is a fairly blunt instrument of social policy. This is to show that it too is informed as to the feelings of society in general. Whether society would pass taxation off as a fairly blunt instrument is debatable. I have heard stronger terms used to describe this archaic system of repayment, and they have been more explanatory!

The Commission on Post Secondary Education showed that it too, is not free of prejudiced feelings. Indeed, it seems to have relegated itself to the class societies of mid-Victorian Britain. It pointed out in the report that fear of loans is preventing poor students from entering into post secondary education. It also indicates that people of lower income levels do not value an education to the same extent as other consumer goods. That statement is a bland generalization, however,

most of the recommendations follow this trend of generalization. It is reassuring to see that at least the Commission is consistent.

The Commission refused to return to the "elitist" past or to seek salvation in the indiscriminate use of public subsidies. It also stated that it believes in providing equal opportunity to all social classes. Again we have this class distinction.

The report made various recommendations to changing the system of financial aid to students. The grant system as we know it will be changed. In fact, the grant has been virtually wiped out. If the total of a family's income is above the mean level for Ontario, that being \$7,500, then the student is not eligible for a grant. Note that two parents earning \$3,000 per annum, and one student earning \$1,501, in the summer, would surpass the mean level, and the student would be ineligible for a grant. The paradox of the whole issue is that if you are eligible for a grant, then it is only applied for three years, since most post secondary education is completed in this time. No doubt that the five or six students who will be eligible for a grant in Ontario will be pleased to hear this.

The new loan system that has been recommended is that the loans will be interest bearing, repayable as a fixed percentage of income, and forgivable after fifteen years. The reason given for the interest bearing loans is that the former interest free loans were being exploited by unscrupulous persons who were playing the stock market. If people were playing the stock market with their loans, I would think that this shows individuality, good business sense, and a willingness to accept education outside the formal institution. The Commission unfortunately, does not see it this way.

The area that affects, or will affect, the student of post secondary institutions most drastically is that of student awards. The new system of grant will virtually eliminate 95% of those that presently receive a grant. This means that next time these students will require a larger loan. Since the loans are now interest bearing, this means that the government will be earning a substantial profit from the proposed student awards program. It looks as if the Commission will succeed in making post secondary institutions a money making proposition. Perhaps it will sell franchises in the future, this way un-

employed students could get in on this license to steal.

There is one particular part of the recommendation that is extremely difficult to comprehend. If the Commission wants to increase the accessibility to post secondary institutions then why all the stipulations regarding financial aid? It would seem that restricting grants and making loans interest bearing will dissuade students from entering universities and colleges. This will decrease the presently sliding enrolment and will not make the education more accessible. How can an institution be more accessible if tuition increases and financial aid is more difficult to obtain? Yet another contradiction.

We have seen that the Commission has spent some \$1,370,000 for research and presentation of this report. I would question that this money might not have been put to better use by supplying it to the Department of Colleges and Universities for distribution to help equalize the inequities of the present system. We have had the Hall-Dennis Report on education already and now this Commission has made a report. How much money is to be spent until something constructive is done to help the student of the post secondary institution?

With the current trend towards government inquiries and commissions it is entirely possible that we will see even more and more commissions. The disturbing part is that the reports always seem to be trite. The only thing that comes strongly through when reading the report is the arrogance towards the student. Perhaps the members of the Commission have some extreme dislike for students, because from the recommendations it would seem that the student is to be stepped on again.

The important question to be asked regarding the recommendations made by the Commission on Post Secondary Education, is that, regarding the status of our schools. Is it the intention of the Commission to make the institutions a business venture? If the student is to be relegated to the role of a consumer of that rather obscure commodity called education, then what happens to the grand scheme if the bottom falls out of the market? What happens if the student decides not to buy? In light of the recommendations made by the Commission it would seem advisable that this is the course the student should take. So to you, student, don't buy until the prices are reduced for quick sale.

COPS student resigns

TORONTO (CUP) - One of the two student members of the Ontario Government's Commission on Post Secondary Education has expressed dissatisfaction with the draft report of the Commission's findings released last week.

David Black, a graduate student from the University of Waterloo, will submit a minority report to the Commission this week outlining his criticisms of the main report.

He said in an interview in Toronto that he agrees with most of the report's recommendations but feels that it completely ignores the crucial question of the quality of post-secondary education in the province.

He also criticized the Commission's report for not questioning the goals and directions of education.

Among the major recommendations of the 13-member commission under the chairmanship of former Engineering Dean Douglas Wright:

- *a proposal to raise fees to 50 per cent of the cost of education
- *the establishment of a new government bureaucracy which would control the setting up of all faculties and departments within the universities
- *payment to organizations and institutes which provide "practical" training to students, on the same basis as grants are made to universities
- *abolition of the Ontario Student Awards system to be replaced with

a modified loan-grant system. Full tuition grants would be available to those in financial need, but only for the first three years of their education. Loans, now available interest-free, would be open to all no matter what financial status, but on a principal plus interest basis

*para-medical courses would be encouraged and admission to quota courses such as medicine would be done by lottery

*the creation of a university of Ontario which would provide educational services by means of the mass media to the people of the province

*an evening-up of the number of male and female faculty members in post-secondary institutions.

Black, who signed the draft report with reservations, said that the Commission members were individuals who had personally experienced upward social mobility and were committed to the principle of equal opportunity.

Greater accessibility to the type of university the commission envisages is just a means of providing everyone with an equal opportunity on the job market, he said.

"They see education as a vehicle for social mobility. It is the grease which oills the system. Otherwise capitalism would come to a halt."

The final report of the Commission which was originally set up in 1969 by then education minister William Davis, is expected in June.

Court order given to protect fetus from abortion

By Lyn Downer

An Ontario mother-to-be has been forced by the Supreme Court of Ontario to have a child. A permanent injunction was ruled restraining the woman from having an abortion. The injunction was granted at the request of the woman's husband.

Mr. Justice A.H. Lief of the Supreme Court granted the injunction which is a precedent in Canadian legal judgments. A New York solicitor stated that the injunction may be the first in North America.

The major breakthrough in the case is the use of the term "infant plaintiff". It was unprecedented

before, that an unborn fetus could be represented in court. It has been stated that a hospital could recommend an abortion and the parents could be agreed, but a third party could halt the abortion by representing the fetus.

The lawyer defending the fetus has made speculation that the Ontario Supreme Court should become guardian for all unborn fetuses in Ontario. In this case, an abortion could not be granted until the guardian of the fetus was consulted. This is already in effect in New York state.

It appears that justice is blind in this case. The woman was to undergo an abortion in Ottawa on Wednesday. The abortion was recommended because continued pregnancy might prove a risk to the life of the mother, and might result in the birth of an abnormal baby. Still the Supreme Court saw fit to grant the injunction.

It is interesting to note that the case does not necessarily stop here. What happens if the woman

aborts by natural processes, that being a miscarriage? Is she held responsible? Perhaps she could sue for contempt of court. In light of the injunction, it is not impossible.

If the Ontario Supreme court has taken it upon itself to decide that the fetus is an unborn plaintiff, then perhaps they will be responsible for the upbringing of the child. Perhaps they can pass an injunction that the parents must love the child. We certainly can't have an unwanted child, although we must allow it to be born.

Indeed, if the child's parents die, then the court should become legally responsible for the child. Not the Children's Aid Society, but rather the man who is appointed guardian of the unborn fetuses. He is their guardian so in event of the death of the parents he should be held liable to support the children.

Another point of interest is the time factor involved. How long is the child to be protected. The court has seen fit to protect the child before its birth, so how long does

this protection take effect? Will the Supreme Court protect the child when he is eighteen years of age and is drafted to war? It would seem that this is called for in this case. If the child is drafted and the chance is there that his life is threatened, then the Court should be held responsible for his protection.

The implications to the case are far reaching. The questions now, are many and complicated. The Court has infringed on the basic right of the mother to her own health and well being. It could be suggested to males and females to act now because the day is fast approaching when you will be told when, how often, and why you can make love. To conceive or not to conceive, that is the question.

Counselling service

"Tune in an turn on" is a new service offered by Counselling Services.

The service provided by Counselling Services is a collection of cassettes, games, LP's, and tapes to enable you to turn on to: sex, religion, self-actualization, cosmos drugs, consciousness, education, psychology, philosophy, generation gap, aggression, tensions and anxieties, group therapy, etc.

Included in the games available

are such classics as: Who can beat Nixon, The Family Game, Blacks and Whites, The Cities Game, Body Talk, Woman and Man, and Society Today.

Also available are tapes and cassettes on such topics as: How to Fight Fair, Violence and Spirituality, Divine Madness, and Ecstasy in Education.

A complete list of materials available is provided by Counselling Services. Students may use these materials by seeing Diane in L225.

STAFF MEETING

TUESDAY 2:00 pm

L 222

FEBRUARY

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
		1 Winter Carnival--see supplement.	2 Winter Carnival--see supplement. Hoop Vees vs. Ottawa. CUSO-ISO presentation: Canada's Commitment Great Hall, 7:30 p.m. La Chinoise--French Film So
6 Winter Carnival--see supplement. Open House.	7	8	9 Café Robot Pub. Videotape of John White (M and Colleges) visit to Laure
13 The Big Sleep--English Film Society. Hockey Vees vs. Queen's.	14	15	16 Vieil Homme et l'Enfant--F Italian Anchovy Pizza Day.
20 Hockey Vees vs. Waterloo Lutheran.	21	22 Basketball Quarterfinals.	23 Café Robot Pub.
27	28	29 Hockey Playoffs.	

Laurentian University Winter Carnival & Open House

"Something for everyone"



Chug Contest

The first real event of the Carnival will be the Chug contest held in the Pub Tuesday afternoon at 3.

Teams will be competing on a college, or school basis, and will consist of five men and five women. Men will be allotted three draft each, and the women one.

Each member will empty his glass and when the empty hits the table, the next member will repeat the task. The winners will be the team completing the procedure first.

A trophy will be presented to winning male and female teams.



Sleigh Ride

Thursday evening the first real outdoor action event of the week will take place at the Rocky Mountain Ranch in Blezzard Valley.

The old fashioned ride, complete with horse drawn sleighs, and plenty of old fashioned hay, will cost only one old fashioned dollar.

The party room will be available for those not used to the stress of prolonged outdoor activity, and warm up refreshments will be provided for the payment of a \$.50 sum.

Buses will leave from U of S at 8 o'clock and will return later that evening.

Lambda 500

Probably one of the most exciting events of the entire week takes place on Thursday afternoon when the first Lambda 500 begins.

Teams of four members each, and propelling a front wheel drive tricycle will thunder around a special track in the Library tower of the university.

There will be two required pit stops on each lap of the circuit and drivers will have to fill up at the stops.

The utmost in safety devices will be required and each team will have to possess a safety helmet, and a seat belt to protect the driver in case of a slight malfunction should occur in steering or braking mechanisms.

The event is organized by Lambda, and will start at 2 pm.



Car Pub Rally

One of the new events on this year's schedule of events is the Car-Pub Rally. This novel contest pits the drinkers against the drinkers and the drivers against the drivers.

The contest will be run on a team basis with two men and two women on each team. The driver will not be allowed to drink, however the passengers and navigator must do just that.

The rally will start at the Pub on Wednesday at 2 o'clock and hopefully finish there at about 4 the same afternoon. The check points will be located at some of Sudbury's more infamous watering holes where the contestants will follow the rules for checking in.

The course has been measured and the proper time required to cover the distance is already known. It is imperative however that the drivers follow all traffic regulations. All drivers will be checked after the rally and if any trace of alcohol is found on his or her breath or in the blood, the team will be disqualified, and could be liable for criminal prosecution. The organizers are very adamant about this point. They want the teams to have fun, but they want it done safely.

Pub

Laurentian's Pub, Cul de Sac, will be the focal point for most of the indoor events of the Carnival. It will be open long hours to help quench the thirsts of all carnival revellers.

The Pub is licensed under the LLBO and of course, admittance is restricted to those persons 18 years of age and over. The cover charge has been dropped and the drinks will be \$.40 for beer and \$.60 for liquor, from opening until early evening. In the early evening drink prices will rise slightly to \$.60 and \$.75 still the best prices in town, with entertainment thrown in too.

One aspect of the Pub which makes it unique is the nightly free buffet lunch served approximately at 10:30.

The entertainment for a three night stand from Tuesday until Thursday inclusive will be "Major Hoople's Boarding House", back again by popular demand. The first set will begin at 8:30 each evening.

Cul de Sac will be open from 2 until 1 am., Tuesday til Thursday and from 8 o'clock on Saturday.

Beard Contest

The Beard contest will be judged Wednesday evening shortly before the first set in the Pub.

The contest is open to anyone, although the amount of female participation has always been extremely low. There is no time limit on the amount of time taken to grow the beard, and all entrants will be readily accepted.

Prizes will be given for length, originality and style. The contest starts at 7:30.

Stadium

Saturday will be the day for all outdoors enthusiasts with a host of activities scheduled.

The football stadium, as it was formerly known, will be the focus point for a number of the activities; others will take place a short distance away at the rink.

The field house will be open for those not used to standing out in the cold for long periods of time and will provide some much-needed warmth.

A snack bar will be in operation within the building, and a bar will be serving those extra "warm-up" helpers used so often at carnival time.

Music will be piped through the address system, and instructions and information will be passed along at regular intervals regarding the events.

Most events will occur between noon and 5, with the first event commencing at 11.



Paper Planes

The Great Hall will be a good place to stay away from on Wednesday evening unless you are a paper plane fanatic.

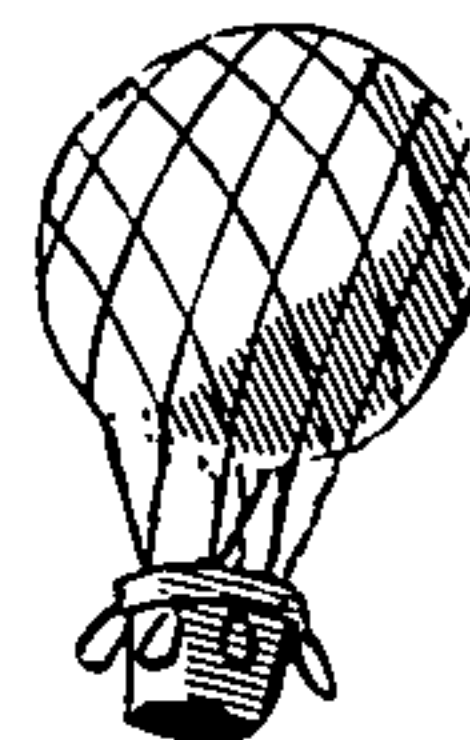
Starting at 7 o'clock the tension filled event is expected to produce a host of entrants, and the going could become tough as pilots jockey for best position.

All planes will be made with supplies provided by the organizers, University College. No extraneous materials such as paper clips, staples, or engines will be allowed.

The contest will be a simple knockout type with the survivor of 5 man competitions moving on to the next level. The eventual winner will be the pilot whose plane flies the furthest in the final round of competition.

Prizes will be awarded for the grand winner, and a competition will also be held for accuracy, in a special skill contest.

There will be a paltry entrance fee of \$.10 per pilot to cover the costly insurance required for such an event.



Balloon

A special attraction at this year's carnival is a donation from Labatts.

The giant 12 foot 'Blue' balloon will be visible at many of the events and should be a crowd attractor.

The balloon is quite expensive and is only on loan to the carnival committee. For this reason the committee must take special care of it, and asks that people refrain from abusing it.

Joli Voyageurs

One of the brightest spots in any Laurentian carnival is that group of loud and boisterous people known as the Joli Voyageurs.

This lively crew attends most of the events and in one way or another manages to raise the spirits of all those present. They sport colourful costumes and happy faces all week long. This year as in past years the cost of importing the costumes from Toronto has been absorbed by INCO.

Without the Joli Voyageurs, the carnival would be a much less fun-filled event. We ask you to join in the activities even when the Joli Voyageurs are not there to raise your spirits.



Bonspiel

The Sudbury Curling club will be the scene for the annual mixed curling bonspiel, limited to 32 rinks this year. The annual event will cover two days this year and each rink is guaranteed at least 3 games in the competition.

Teams will be mixed, and single curlers will be teamed up with other singles to make up a rink. The teams will be vying for prizes in four different events with three awards in each.

An entry fee of \$8.00 per rink will cover the cost of the ice surface as well as other facilities of the club, including the sauna bath.

The competitions begin Thursday at 8 in the morning and continues until 6 that evening with an identical schedule on Friday.

Gil Soullere and Russ Morland of Thorneloe College are the 'brier' officials.

Ice Palace

The visual focal point of the carnival will be the Ice palace built in the VIP square. All other ice sculptures will also be situated there.

The palace is constructed from ice imported from Lake Simcoe, and most of the cost has been underwritten by Gulf Oil Canada. The construction was co-ordinated by Gil Dumas, student affairs co-ordinator, and the staff of Lambda.

Most of the sculptures will be illuminated at night, some by coloured lights, highlighting the theme of the sculpture -- Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Colour.

The palace is constructed from blocks of ice weighing over 200 pounds each and were lifted into position by volunteer workers, on the week-end.



Road Hockey

One of the most hard fought activities on Saturday will be the finals of the Residence Road Hockey championships. These games are usually played on the road near the old residences, but for this occasion will be moved to the rink.

All rules that normally apply to the regular games will apply here; the most goals win. There are no other rules.

Thorneloe plays University College in the first game at 11 and is followed by University of Is followed by University of Sudbury and Huntington at 11:30. The losers will play at 1, to determine the consolation champions. The original winners will play at 1:30 for the overall championship.

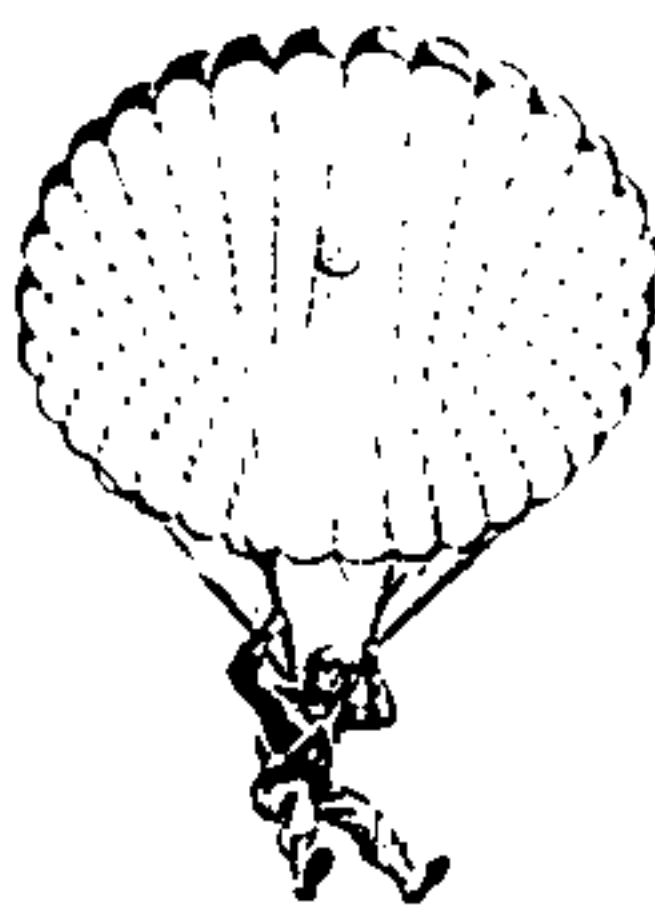
This will be a contest well-worth the watching.

"Snow Ball"

Friday evening the Great Hall will be gaudily decorated by Huntington College for the semi-formal, appropriately called the "Snow Ball".

Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and for the admission price of \$3.00 per couple you can dance to the music of Frontline. Also included in the ticket price is a buffet supper to be served late in the evening.

The crowning of the Carnival Queen will take place at 10:30, and all those in attendance will be able to vote.



Sky Diving

One of the most spectacular events of the week will take place some time Saturday afternoon, when four sky-divers descend to the football field.

The divers, members of the Cambrian College sky diving group, will trail coloured flares to highlight their flight.

The attraction will take place only if the weather is clear, and the winds not too gusty. The divers need an open area to land in and the public's help will be required to clear the football field as the parachutes near the ground.

The time has not been set, as the divers will want to make use of the best conditions, but will jump sometime between 1 and 4 in the afternoon.



Millionaires' Night

Saturday evening is filled with activity for those ready for an evening indoors.

In the Great Hall there will be a dance and in the Pub will be a millionaires' night. One ticket, costing a dollar will let you into both events.

The millionaires' night will feature some games of chance such as Crown and Anchor, Black Jack, and Roulette. There will of course be other games and the chance to accumulate large winnings through the entire night.

Prizes will be available at the end of the night for bidding with fake money, in an auction.

This is an event for the sharks and lucky people and also for those who just like to have fun in an evening.

The dance in the Great Hall will start at 8:30, and feature a good local band, and a bar with regular university prices.

Saturday Events

Among the outdoor events on Saturday, are those requiring endurance and skill.

The Frisby contest will test both the accuracy and strength of the contestants. There will be awards for the farthest shot as well as for the most accurate.

It will begin at 1 in the afternoon on the football field.

At two o'clock the skating relay race, which is a college competition, will begin. The event is a mixed affair, and each competitor will have to traverse a course while carrying a baton and a glass of water. If the water is spilled, the racer must go back to the beginning of his or her lap. It should be a lot of fun to watch.

One hour later, the Tug-of-War will commence. This endurance and strength contest is again a mixed college based event, and will pit some of the campus heavies against each other.

The toboggan relay race will start at 3:30 and is another of the college based competitions. Again it features a mixed team, and each member must consume a glass of refreshment within a certain period of time as the team pulls the toboggan across a specified course on the football field.

Perhaps the biggest event of the afternoon will be the giant push-ball game, in which there will be an unlimited number of participants on each team. There will be no rules and no time limit on the length of time for the game. Apparently the team scoring the most number of goals will not necessarily win, and by-standers are encouraged to attentively watch them and get involved in the game. Refreshments will be allowed during the game.

The ski hill and tow will be open all day.

Supplement produced by Lambda

Open house program

**Participate in various programs and exhibitions
in such areas as**

Biology

Chemistry

Geology

Physics

Engineering

Planetarium

Drama Workshops

Closed Circuit television

Computer games

School of Nursing

Indian Eskimo display

Art Exhibition and panoramic view 11th floor

Health Centre

Physical education complex

Club de Français

Geography

History

Christian Fellowship

International Student Organization

CUSO

Italian Society

Political Science

Psychology

Reaction - student magazine (French)

Lambda - student newspaper (English)

ALSO

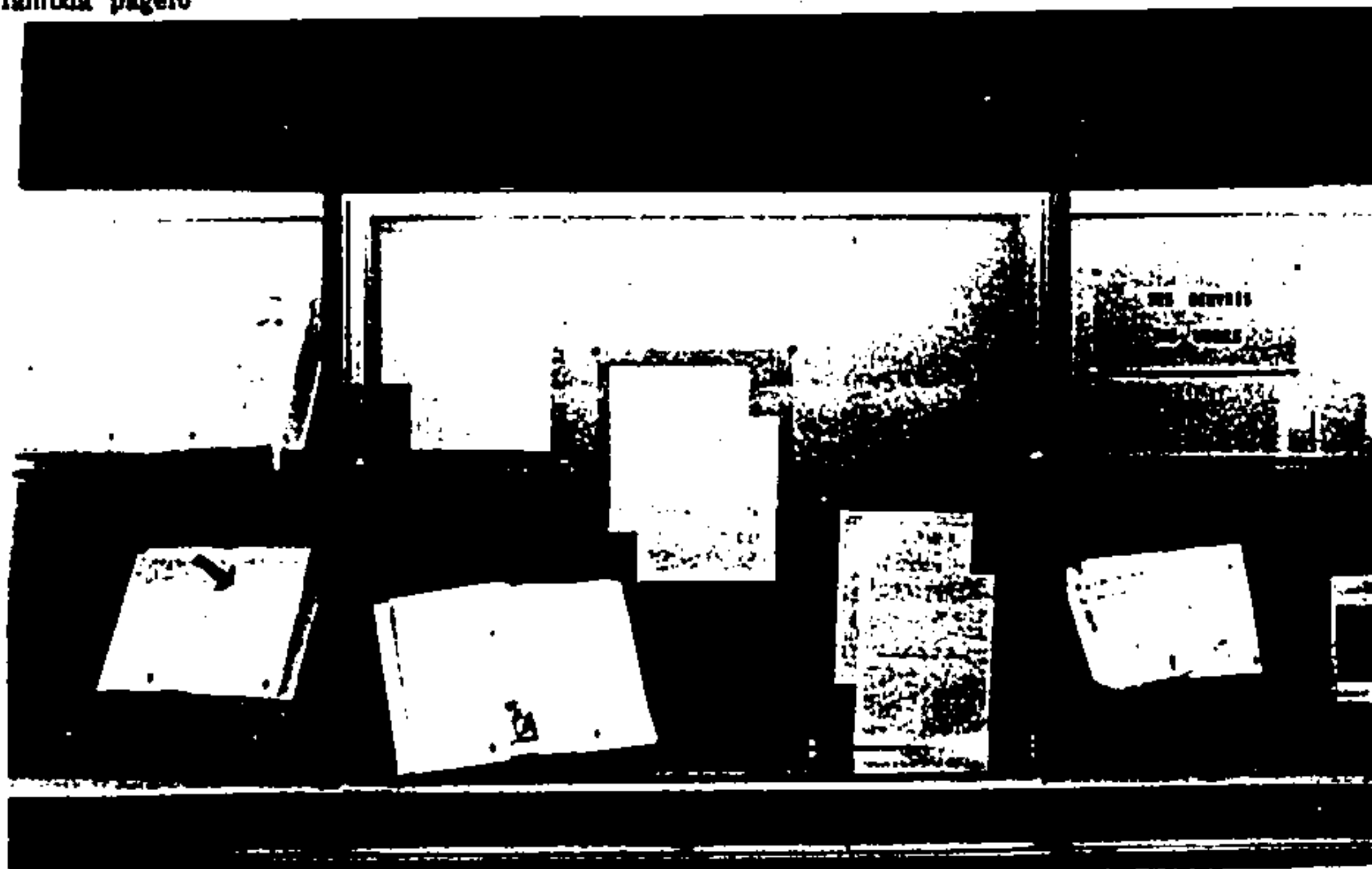
Panel discussions on

Canadian Nationalism

Females in Sudbury

Problems in Higher Education -- where to in the next decade?

	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
ay	3	<u>4</u>	5
Third World.	Winter Carnival--see supplement.	Winter Carnival--see supplement.	Winter Carnival--see supplement. They Shoot Horses, Don't They?--S.G.A. Film Series. Hoop Vees vs. Toronto. Hockey Vees vs. Windsor. Volleyball(W) and Hoop Vees(W) vs. Carleton.
of Universitites	10	<u>11</u>	12
	Café Robot Pub.	Café Robot Pub. Hoop Vees vs. Mercy College of Detroit.	Café Robot Pub. Hoop Vees vs. Mercy College of Detroit. Two Mules for Sister Sara--S.G.A. Film Series.
Film Society.	17	<u>18</u>	19
			Coogan's Bluff--S.G.A. Film Series.
	24	<u>25</u>	26
	Café Robot Pub.	Café Robot Pub. Basketball semi-finals. Hockey Vees vs. Toronto.	Basketball Finals.



The Garaudy exhibit in the passage by the Alcove was set up by Mrs. Salo and Bob Wilson.

New head for CUA

Dr. James G. Parr, Dean of Applied Science, University of Windsor, has been appointed Acting Chairman of the Committee on University Affairs, the Honourable John White announced today.

Dr. Parr replaces Dr. D.T. Wright who has resigned as Chairman of the Committee on University Affairs in view of his appointment as Super Deputy Minister for Social Development Policy within the Government of Ontario.

Dr. Parr, a member of the Committee on University Affairs for three years, has also served on committees on capital studies and on educational technology established jointly by the Committee on University Affairs and the Council of Ontario Universities.

Dr. Parr served on the study group of the Science Council of Canada which produced Special Study No. 7 on the Role of the Federal Government in Support of

Research in Canadian Universities (The Macdonald Report).

A Professor of Engineering Materials at the University of Windsor, Dr. Parr is the author of a number of technical papers, a member of the editorial Board of "Science Forum", and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. He has spent twenty-three years in university teaching and research and, prior to his appointment at the University of Windsor, taught at the University of Alberta where he was also Vice-President of the Faculty Association.

The appointment of a research oriented, former Engineering professor, as chairman of the committee, no doubt is in line with the government's plans for the future of education in the province; plans which appear to be oriented towards creating an efficient business-industry oriented educational system.

Read some nice words today

earth child endive
panegyric rain fiddlehead
love yes pomegranate
antimacassar cauliflower

There now, don't you feel better already?
Look, if you slow down, and take the time to catch up with
yourself, you get more out of life. Right?
And that's why we brew Club Ale slowly:
You get more out of it that way.



Club Ale

At Formosa Spring, we won't hurry our beer.

If you have some favourite nice words, send them to us. (Formosa Spring Brewery, Barrie, Ontario) And we'll pass them along

Edmonton doctor has narcotic patient files siezed

EDMONTON (CUP) - For some time now Doctor David Craig, an Edmonton physician, has worked at a clinic that specializes in helping the down and out residents of the surrounding area. Craig is a specialist in the treatment of heroin addicts and prescribes methadone for many of his patients. (Methadone is a synthetic addictive narcotic used to help addicts to relieve some of their sufferings. In the cases of individuals wanting to get off heroin altogether, methadone makes

heroin ineffective and in the case of addicts sincere about getting off heroin, an addict can gradually get off methadone afterwards as well by gradually reducing the dosage. Methadone is also legal and can be obtained from a doctor.)

As a result of association with addicts in the city, his files contain a lot of information on them.

On Monday, January 17, Craig was visited by the Edmonton city police, arrested, and charged with

having defrauded the Alberta Health Commission of \$43 in April, 1970. At the same time his files were seized by the police as evidence in the case against him, an act they probably would not have performed legally without having arrested him.

Ball and fee was set at \$152 but Craig was kept in custody because he was short by four dollars until 8 pm that evening. His files remained in the hands of the police.

On Tuesday, he appealed for a

court injunction which would force the police to release his files, but the appeal was denied and the police can use the files in what ever way they wish.

Doctor Doug Armstrong, a professor at the University of Alberta's Faculty of Medicine and acting chairman of the Health, Housing and Welfare Branch of the Alberta Human Rights Association came out in Craig's defence:

"AHRA protests the police action on several fronts: First, the laying of criminal charges for such a minor offence; secondly, the refusal to release him on bail; thirdly, the harsh treatment they subjected him to at the station (Craig was stripped, photographed, and fingerprinted); and fourthly, and most of all, the seizure of his confidential files."

"Seizure of files violates the confidentiality of the patient-doctor relationship as well as the right to privacy of each of the doctor's patients. AHRA is concerned that this case could set a very dangerous precedent regarding the rights of doctors and patients."

Armstrong said the AHRA demands an explanation of the affair and in order to get it he said the organization has contacted the offices of the Alberta premier, Attorney-General, and the Federal Justice Minister. All have been asked to investigate it.

Craig also treated transients. About 200 have come to him without having medicare numbers and some \$12,000 worth of remuneration for the treatment of these patients remains uncollected on the part of Craig from the health Commission. "The police department spent nine full months investigating Dr. Craig's dealings with the Health Commission before they found the

\$43 discrepancy," said Armstrong. "Nine months' work for the sake of \$43? The whole affair seems to indicate either Dr. Craig's honesty, or police insufficiency." Armstrong was also critical of the Edmonton Journal's coverage.

"The coverage of the entire affair was very poor," he said. "They printed the police press release on Tuesday and nothing else since. They have so far totally failed to perceive that this case involves the welfare of hundreds of unfortunate people."

An Edmonton city lawyer said, "Police should not have arrested Dr. Craig. Normal procedure in such cases is to issue summons. It seems unlikely that a well-paid doctor would deliberately bother to risk trouble by defrauding the government of such a piddling sum as \$43."

Police Staff Sergeant Joe Press in charge of the investigation refused to discuss the matter over the phone. Also silent was the College of Physicians and Surgeons, a body which has now the power to suspend Craig's licence since he has been charged with fraud. A College spokesperson said, "We don't have all the facts so it would be unwise for us to comment on the matter".

The CPS is also said to disapprove of Craig's method of treating heroin addicts.

Craig is unsure of what will happen to his patients.

"Some will be referred to other doctors; some will be referred to Vancouver; and the rest will likely go back to heroin, possibly resorting to crime to feed their habits," he said.

Goyer suffering from over imagination

OTTAWA (CUP) - Suspicion has arisen here that Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer has been suffering from a bad case of over-active imagination in recent statements to the press about the threat of political crisis in Quebec in October 1971.

The cabinet minister who last fall created a special security force to keep tabs on "subversives" wherever in the country they might be lurking told the Toronto Star in an interview last Thursday, January 20 that only the "rapid intervention of the police" averted a situation that "might have been worse" than the Cross-Laporte kidnappings of October 1970.

"It might have been kidnappings or political assassination," he refused however, to elaborate on his claim but said that the increasingly sophisticated methods of gathering information on dissident groups in the country enabled police in Quebec to circumvent any "terrorist" threat from the outlawed Front de libération du Québec last October.

Goyer's claims and intimations seem to come as something of a surprise to the men chiefly responsible for snuffing out subversion in Quebec. A senior officer of the Combined Anti-Terrorist Squad -- composed of RCMP, provincial and Montreal police -- was quoted by the Canadian Press as saying, "As far as we know there are no tangible grounds to make that statement (Mr. Goyer's) stick... how can you say something might have been worse if it never happened."

After these statements of bewilderment from Quebec police officials about what was or was not averted last October, the Solicitor-

General began to retreat.

In a subsequent interview last week, Goyer said that he had not intended to "create the impression" that a crisis had been averted. He refused further comment on his prior claims of terrorist activity and instructed members of his staff to remain silent about what he might have meant.

Goyer's mysterious statements did however bring public attention to some information on the means being used by the police in dealing with political activity in Quebec.

In a story in Saturday's (January 22) Montreal Star, what the paper describes as a "reliable police source", said that electronic eavesdropping equipment had played a major role in the smashing of an FLQ cell. He said "bugs" had been planted in a number of homes, offices and autos of a number of FLQ suspected members and sympathizers.

"No, as far as I know, we didn't have court orders authorizing us to use the bugs and frankly, I'm not going to lose any sleep over it," the officer said.

"And I'm certain there will be a large hue and cry from civil rights groups when they find out about this, especially if you tell them we have other bugs in operation right now," he added.

He went on to say the "cell" police broke up was composed of about a dozen persons.

"We never did get enough evidence to charge any of them with attempted murder or attempted kidnapping -- because those usually are tough charges to make stick in front of a jury -- but we charged some of them with a variety of charges involving weapons and such."

Old politician

Robarts gets a new post

LONDON, ONT. (CUP) - What can you do with a slightly used politician?

In the Soviet Union, they don't have the problem of what to do with old officials. For that matter, they don't have any old politicians.

In France, no government remains in power long enough to accumulate them. South American rulers retire with the country's treasury to the Riviera after a decent period in office.

But here in Canada, it seems, we send them off to pasture in the nearest college or university, offering our long suffering heroes choice administrative plums for which they return money and business savvy.

The latest in a series of personnel transfers from government to university management is the recent appointment of Ontario's ex-premier John Robarts as chancellor of University of Western Ontario.

How can Robarts help Western in his new unsalaried position? The usual ploy historically in Canadian universities was to appoint a wealthy businessman to the chancellorship in an attempt to morally obligate the businessman into granting money for the creation of new departments or the construction of new buildings.

This concept, while still an operable one, is gradually giving way to a different scheme: that of appointing men to chancellorships, presidencies, and directorships on the basis of business and political influence, rather than on the basis of personal wealth and experience.

UWO, like most other Canadian universities, looks for new

members for their board of governors who can establish (or approve) policies and objectives for the university, and who can evaluate the university's performance against those objectives. They look for board members who can be responsible for ensuring effective continuing management of their university.

Management capabilities, however, while desirable to universities who view themselves as businesses, is no longer quite enough. What the universities are looking for are men with strong financial and political connections and affiliations.

John Robarts fits the bill perfectly.

Since retiring from political office (and he still maintains considerable influence within the Progressive Conservative Party which has ruled Ontario for more than two decades) he has become an active businessman. Since March 1971, he has joined the boards of directors of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, of Midland-Osler Securities Ltd., and of Metropolitan Life of New York.

His political pull, at a time when Ontario's universities are about to come under a greater degree of state control, will be an invaluable asset to Western in the years ahead.

And his recently acquired business influence, at a time when money is tight in this country, will make it easier for Western to get massive capital financing for whatever projects they may undertake.

So Robarts finds himself as a top cog in a fully integrated banking-

government - business - university corporate machine.

How does he envisage his job at Western? "The chancellor makes himself as necessary to the university as the things he chooses to take on," he said, adding that there were things he would learn as time went on and he attended university board meetings.

Robarts is not an isolated example -- he is part of a trend among university administrators who are moving closer and closer to the concept of university-as-big-business, and who are looking to old political leaders to supply the necessary connections to establish the universities financially.

For example, Lester Pearson accepted the chancellorship of Carleton University in 1969, shortly after retiring from active partisan political life. Walter Pitman, former Ontario deputy leader and leadership contestant for the NDP, recently accepted the position of dean of arts and science at Trent University.

Alan Frecker, longtime senior cabinet minister for the Newfoundland Liberals, was appointed chancellor at Memorial University of Newfoundland last spring. And Robert Thompson, former leader of the Social Credit Party, will become administrative vice-president of a religious liberal arts college in British Columbia after the next election.

And so on and on until after the former ivory towers are crammed with aging statesmen, and the university as a place of value-free education is forsaken to an ever-tightening politico-economic system.

Public ignorant of NFU boycott

WINNIPEG (CUP) - While Canadians outside the prairies remain generally ignorant of the situation; the National Farmers Union boycott against Kraft dairy products and the debates surrounding the boycott, continue.

Last week at the University of Manitoba, representatives of the three major contestants in the struggle were invited to debate their positions at the university's student centre.

Two of the three answered the call: Roy Atkinson president of

the NFU, and Ken McKinnon of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board. The Kraft Corporation refused to send a delegate to the discussion on the grounds that the NFU's militant movement, toward the right of farmers to collective bargaining, should be directed at the Milk Marketing Board.

The Ontario Milk Marketing Board (OMMB) is the market agent for all 20,000 Ontario milk producers. Farmers must sell their milk to OMMB which sets milk prices, seeks markets for the milk, and distributes it to the various milk users.

All Ontario milk producers are bound by law to be members of OMMB which then acts as their exclusive official marketing agent.

Kraft is the largest milk user in this country (marketing between 75 and 90 per cent of all the cheese sold in Canada) but have to pay very little money for the milk they receive from OMMB.

Atkinson explained the union's two major demands as being the right for individual farmers to deal with whomever they choose, and not exclusively with the Milk Marketing Board; and the right of milk producers collectively to bargain with the companies who buy milk

to manufacture dairy products. In this way the farmers -- the primary producers -- could have some say in the price of milk.

Atkinson said he hoped that the boycott of Kraft products would cause a shift in the Kraft dominance of the market and perhaps give other enterprises a share of the market. Failing that, in a very short time Kraft could be the only cheese company in Canada.

In the last decade, while the American corporation was buying itself into a monopoly position in this country, the number of small cheese manufacturing industries in Ontario has decreased from over 500 to only 42 today.

McKinnon of OMMB saw the situation in a different light. Protesting that the Marketing Board was acting in the farmers best interests, he added that Kraft promotional campaigns have led to increased cheese sales for all cheese producers.

Meanwhile, outside the struggle goes on: the NFU continues organizing and publicizing the boycott, Kraft tried to appear aloof and ignorant of any dispute, and the Ontario Milk Marketing Board is sitting tight hoping to ride out the storm.

First frogs and now its birds

KUALA LUMPUR (CUP) - Seventy-two turtle doves competed recently in a singing contest run by the Aquarists and Aviarists Society of Penang.

The winning bird was imported from Bali by a policeman at a cost of \$1,300.

Kuala Lumpur was the scene last spring of what was first reported to be a war involving several tens of thousands of frogs but later was reported to be an annual mating rite.



The Verity — David Lloyd

The Verity — David Lloyd

War research:

By IAN WISEMAN
CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS
This is part two of a two part series on Defence Research.
Part one dealt with how research at Canadian universities is channeled into war products.

What happens after the university research project is completed, after DRB has filed away their new-found information and the graduate student has published his thesis and spent his research grant?

The basic research now has to be applied. The military and business interests take over at this point; the research investment is about to pay off in dollars and cents. The war machinery swings into full gear; the university has served its purpose, now there's money and power to be gained.

But first, the Defence Research Board may want to do further applied research to check that the information that they have paid for is really what they wanted. To do this they have to apply the basic research to the military problems that necessitated the original study.

Some of the research projects are earmarked for application before they are finished. The file card on each research project is coded with a call number and a lettering that corresponds to one of the seven private research establishments that DRB owns. It is at these establishments that the classified research gets done.

"After all," said a DRB spokesman, "we could never do classified research at universities. Suppose somebody got blown up by an explosive?"

Suppose, indeed. Have to keep up the public image.

So the basic information, gleaned from Canadian universities, is shipped to one of the research establishments, far from the attention of the mass media and the people of Canada. Now the research becomes overtly military: the singular purpose of these establishments is to convert the basic scientific information into weaponry and warfare — either for use at home or for sale to some warring neighbour.

Two of the establishments, one in Dartmouth, N.S. and the other in Esquimalt, B.C., primarily study naval applications of the university research, in addition to doing research of their own. Of paramount importance to these institutes are surveillance, submarine detection, and tracking in undersea warfare.

Two others, in Shirley Bay, Ontario and in Ralston (Suffield), Alberta, receive little or no public attention. There is as far as the defence people are concerned, a good reason for this quiet invisibility: these two research establishments handle the scarier research in modern day warfare. The scientists there are Canada's foremost experts in chemical, biological, and nuclear weaponry.

Why is Canada so involved in chemical and bacteriological weaponry research?

where it goes after university

WAR ^{AND} research

There are two reasons: first, Canada was one of the first countries to explore the military possibilities of this type of warfare and has an international reputation as being a pioneer in the field. Second, nerve gases, chemical defoliants, non-lethal gases, and viruses are saleable commodities with an immediate market in the United States' war in Vietnam.

While research is done at both Shirley Bay and Ralston, the actual testing of these weapons is done near Ralston (The research establishment there, code-named 'Suffield', includes a 1,000 square-mile testing ground). Weapons tested there, including defoliants, crop-destruction agents, insecticides and non-lethal gases, have already been used in Vietnam.

And every time Canada sells weapons, the university research is paying off for DRB. War is good business.

Two of the other three research establishments, at Ottawa and Downsview (just outside Toronto), study current problems in the Canadian armed forces. Among the projects now being done are studies of human capabilities and limitations, plus other behavioural studies.

The final establishment, at Valcartier, Quebec, again does marketable research. The scientists there study lasers, armaments, surveillance equipment, explosives, and they do weaponry systems analysis.

From these seven defence research establishments come the finished weapons, ready to be mass produced and sold.

At this point, the 2,500 employees of DRB have performed their functions well: the ultimate decisions involving contracting (for mass produced weapons) and selling, rest with the actual board members of the Defence Research Board.

The actual board is split in two parts: ex officio members (government representatives) and appointed members who represent universities and industries. These men are very powerful: they decide what research should be pursued and which universities and what industries receive defence contracts.

Not surprisingly, there is a substantial amount of patronage toward the institutions these men represent.

Board members at present include high administration officials from University of Winnipeg, University of Saskatchewan, Université de Montreal, and Laval University.

Industrial representatives include or have included directors of de Havilland Aircraft of Canada, ATCO (Calgary), Canadian Westinghouse, and RCA Victor Company of Canada. All these corporations are major recipients of defence contracts.

Most corporations receiving Canadian defence contracts are foreign-owned and controlled, with the bulk of them in the U.S. and others scattered around Britain and Western Europe.

Among the major contractors are General Electric, Westinghouse, Hawker-Siddeley, Litton

Industries, Bendix, Sperry Rand, and General Dynamics (America's biggest defence contractor). All business with these companies is done, of course, through their Canadian subsidiaries.

Most of these corporations do research, design, and mass production in the electronics and aerospace industries. The more overt weaponry contracting is done through crown corporations like Atomic Energy of Canada Limited and Canadian Arsenals Limited.

The research done and the weapons produced, the final step for the Department of National Defence and the rest of the government is to find a country at war who needs a stockpile of arms.

The days of smuggling guns to banana republics is long gone. Today, in the sophistication of power-bloc warfare, there are treaties and alliances and defence-sharing programs that are socially acceptable. The two main markets for Canada's military exports are NATO and the United States.

In 1970, Canada made over \$400 million by selling arms to other countries.

The Defence Production Sharing Agreement signed by Canada and the U.S. in 1959, while touting mutual defence for the protection of North America, binds Canada to American foreign policy. Canada, is, as Canadian defence analyst William Cobban says, a contracted appendage of the American military machine.

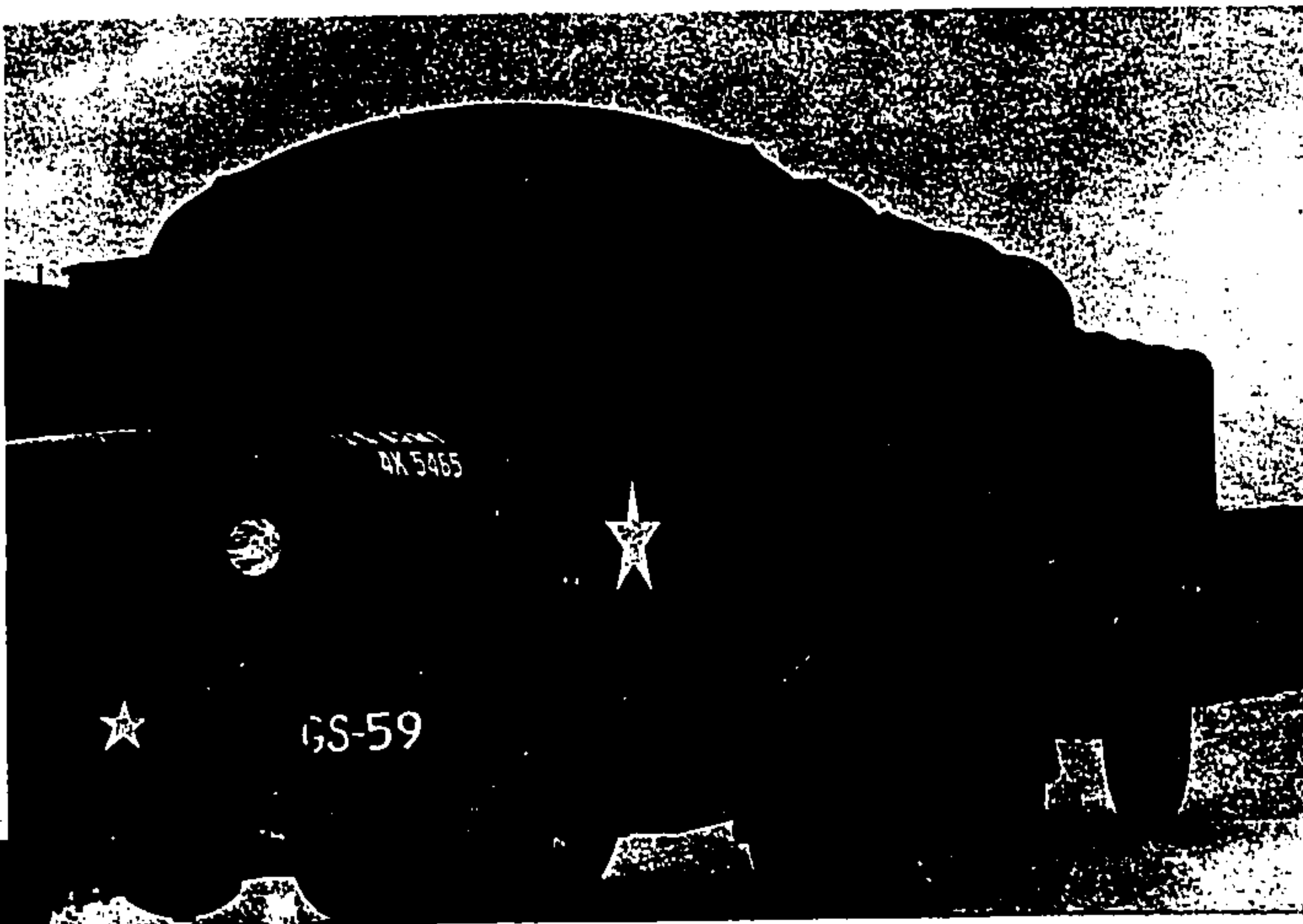
How this agreement works is quite simple. The U.S. is fighting a war, so they need certain weapons. Under the Defence Production Sharing Agreement, there is very little duplication of work. For example, Canada is a specialist in chemical and bacteriological warfare.

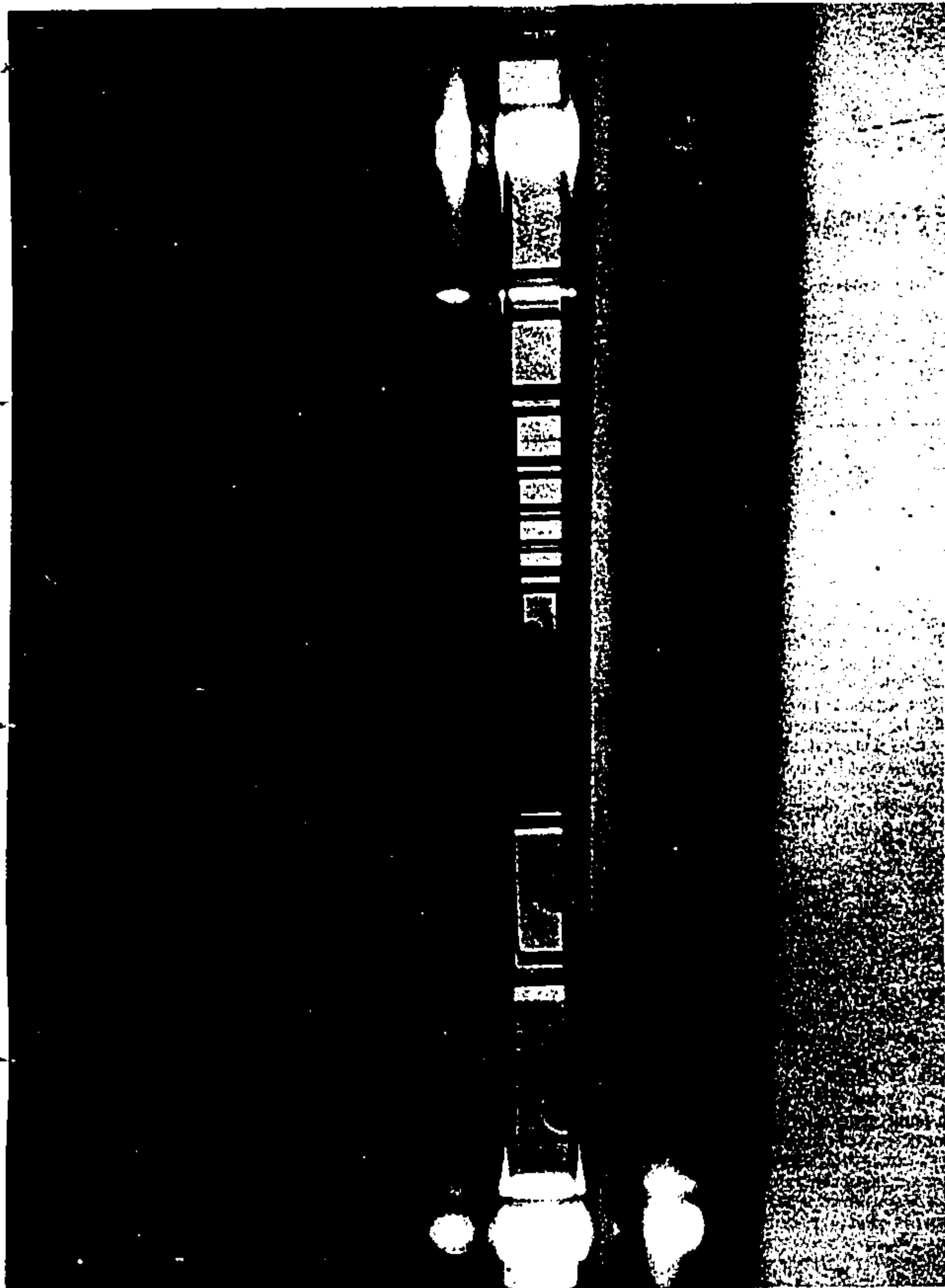
If the Pentagon needs a new chemical defoliant, they get in contact with Canadian defence experts who get to work on perfecting the defoliant and then sell it back to the U.S. Or if the Americans have developed a new nerve gas, then they occasionally bring it to Defence Research Establishment Suffield (in Alberta) and have it tested by Canadian scientists on Canadian soil.

So the Pentagon orders weapons, DRB produces them, and people die in Vietnam. And this vicious cycle is supported and endorsed, directly and indirectly, by Canadian universities.

It makes one wonder about the purposes of universities. The ivory tower concept of value-free science of research in the name of humanity, is a thing of the past.

Canadian universities serve a military-industrial complex based mainly in the U.S. This complex has two basic aims: to keep down any threat to the established order at home (particularly in Quebec), and to provide any equipment to anybody as long as there are profits to be made.





Sometime you are wondering just how far it is from the first floor to the eleventh floor, by the stairs, then here is a good look at it. It also denotes your landing spot, should you happen to fall.

Army aids in athletic development

A special Armed Forces co-ordinating staff has been set up to help in the training and development of Canadians in international sports competitions.

Under Brig.-Gen. James C. Gardner, Director General Operations Land at CFHQ, the special co-ordinating staff will deal with all major requests for DND support for top-flight sports events. Requests will be screened by the Fitness and Amateur Sports directorate of the Department of National Health and Welfare before being passed to CFHQ.

Defence Minister Donald Macdonald has attached particular importance to the provision of DND facilities and logistic support for Canadian athletes preparing for the 1972 and 1976 Olympic Games, the 1975 Pan-American Games and other associated sports events and activities.

Arrangements have been under way since last September for the Forces to airlift personnel to Sapporo, Japan, site of this year's Winter Olympics. Airlifts will also likely be the Canadian Forces' contributions to the 1972 Summer Olympics in West Germany, the 1974 Commonwealth Games in Christchurch, New Zealand, and the 1975 Pan-American Games in Santiago, Chile.

Other forecasts include Canadian

Forces commitments to support the 1976 Olympics, to be held in Montreal, and the 1978 Commonwealth Games, tentatively set for Canada.

Already on the books is a request from the Department of National Health and Welfare for the loan of 830 beds and bedding for

the Arctic Winter Games to be held March 6 to 13 this year at Whitehorse, NWT. DND has also been asked to supply communications equipment and transport for the 1972 Gold Cup Competition sled race to be held at Banff after the Arctic Winter Games.

Robert Brown

Jewellers Limited

SUDBURY'S LARGEST CAMERA CENTRE

62 Cedar St.

674-1971

SINCE
1934

Prom Music Centre

RECORDS - TAPES - INSTRUMENTS
RADIO'S - PLAYERS - ACCESSORIES
MUSIC LESSONS

36 ELGIN ST.N. TEL. 673-7135

The Ontario Graduate fellowships will continue - humanities, social science

The Government of the Province of Ontario provides annually a number of graduate awards known as "Ontario Graduate Fellowships". For 1972-73 these Fellowships will be available in the humanities and the social sciences.

The awards will be for graduate study in these fields leading to careers in university and college teaching. These awards are tenable at universities in Ontario only.

Although the Fellowships are intended primarily for candidates in the humanities and social sciences, a limited number of awards are also available in the pure and applied sciences. Students enrolled for graduate work in professional fields are not eligible for nomination for these awards.

Eligible for nomination by the university are men and women who are graduates of, or final year students in, honour programs or their equivalent in colleges and universities.

A Fellowship will be awarded on the basis of the candidate's undergraduate record and other relevant evidence, the minimum academic requisite being an Ontario Honours Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree or the equivalent with at least second class honour standing. The academic requirement of second class honour standing must be maintained in each year's work in order to receive consideration for subsequent awards. Fellowships are intended for candidates entering upon or continuing studies leading to the

Master's or Doctor of Philosophy degrees, or equivalent, and must be taken up in the year in which they are awarded. Fellowships are awarded only to students registered at Ontario universities. Special students, non-degree students and students engaged in prerequisite or make-up studies are not eligible to hold the awards.

A Fellow will receive the amount of \$1,500 for one academic year. A third term award of \$750 may be awarded for full-time study during the spring term provided it is study towards the degree for which the academic Fellowship is or will be held. A spring term award shall not be held independently.

In accepting an award a Fellow is required to indicate that he has an interest in university or college teaching in Ontario and hopes to enter the profession upon graduation. A Fellow must be taking a full-time program of graduate study during the tenure of his award.

Repayment of the award in part or in full is mandatory upon failure of the student to complete his term. Repayment is also required if limits of assistance are exceeded as indicated in the sections, "Benefits", "Limits of Assistance", and "Terms".

Names of recommended candidates will be forwarded by the universities to the Department of Colleges and Universities. Normally, the payment for any term will be available early in that term, subject to the student being enrolled as a full-time graduate student.

Discotheque

LIVE BAND
TUESDAY TO
SATURDAY

No cover charge

Dancing every night.

Plenty of free parking.

566-1341

— at the —
**GOLDEN
NUGGET
TAVERN**

MON. - SAT.
"Exclusive but
not expensive."

University Students

Prepare for a career

in

Advertising

or

Journalism

in just one academic year

Students who have completed at least one year of a B.A. course may obtain Direct Entry into the second year of the Journalism and Advertising programs of Sheridan College (Oakville campus).

Term begins in September.

For further information and application forms apply to:

The Registrar
Sheridan College of Applied
Arts and Technology
1430 Trafalgar Road
Oakville, Ontario

Phone:

Oakville — 845-9430

Toronto — 362-5861

Burlington — 632-7081



Phantoms Column

After a lengthy illness and after receiving hundreds of requests, the Phantom has decided to again take pen in hand and grace the flowery pages of Lambda. However, I must report that the material used in this week's column was attained through an exclusive interview with John McKibbin, the well known basketball star for les Voyageurs. Phantom followers will recall the colourful articles on Don Lavigueur and Matt Thorp etc., where literary truth prevailed. This column will be no exception.

One of the few remaining francophone, anglophone, human beings connected with the physical education centre, has left on a seven month leave of absence to work with the government for the development of sport in society. Probably there is no man in Canada better qualified to do that job.

Maurice Regimbal, more than anyone else connected with this university was responsible for the emergence of the Laurentian University Athletic program into one of the most successful in Canada. Since the founding of the University, Maurice has donated his life to the students and athletic program. Little credit and much hostility have been his reward.

This year the soccer team won the Canadian title. This would have been impossible had not Reggie done the spade work in turning soccer into a varsity sport.

During the Phantom's association with Reggie, he has observed this true sportsman at all athletic events featuring his beloved Voyageurs. In fact he was often the only faculty member in attendance at the soccer Voyageurs' home games. Such is devotion.

Despite the fact that Maurice knows little about basketball, he has never missed a home game in the ten years to the best of my knowledge. He can often be seen, a solitary figure, high in the stands cheering on the "old timers" and his favorite little "francophone".

Hockey and football find a special place in his heart. His dedication to football is such that he has produced seven offspring in an attempt to field a competitive team. His wife reports that not only is he a good Catholic Christian, but also a passionate lover!

Despite his humble personality and his love for sports in general, Maurice, I believe, has been unjustly criticized, not only by members of the unknowledgeable student body, but also by his so called confreres.

As he steps out into a new area of life, I am sure that he will meet with success. All true sportsmen in the university and in the city anxiously await his return.

No part of this column may be reproduced in any way, without express written consent from Phantom's publishing company c/o lower cafeteria L.U.

Ray Owens, Don Lavigueur lead Vees to victory, host Ottawa in fight for first

Bob Steklasa

Sparked by the aggressive rebounding and playmaking of Ray Owens, along with the dazzling display of Don Lavigueur's footwork and passing, the basketball Voyageurs easily defeated the Soo Seniors by a 76-53 score.

For Ray Owens it was the best game of the year and reminded one of the Owens of years gone by. His 17 points were the most anyone managed in the ball game.

The Soo Senior team is made up of former college players, such as Les Kennedy, who played for the Vees last year and John Barton, who displayed his talents at Lake Superior State College.

The Soo attack and defence was plagued by inconsistency and scrappy play and provided the Vees with no real opposition. Voyageurs were also in much better shape and displayed a reasonably good running game against the Soo team.

Surprise of the game was Laurentian's Bob Gouley, who potted 15 points, thus earning praising comments from Coach Shields.

Big John McKibbin, satisfied with the amount of media exposure he has been getting lately, was content to play strictly defensive ball. Watching Soo's super star John Barton like a hawk, Big John nonetheless allowed his opponent to get four points against him. McKibbin netted a measly six points.

Other point getters for the Vees were Don Lavigueur and Guy Velrie, with 12 a piece. Mel Bishop with 8 and Dan Cattapan with 6.

For the Seniors, Charlie Tallack, Les Kennedy and Terry Perugini each had ten points.

Coach Ken Shields commented that, "We didn't play especially well, but we didn't play badly. Ray Owens and Bob Gouley gave a tremendous effort."

Coach Shields talked more of the upcoming Wednesday night game against Ottawa, than of that night's match. "Ottawa has lost only two



Vees Don Lavigueur(5) and Mel Bishop apply pressure in Saturday's game.

games and they've got a great team. Wednesday's game will be a must game for us, if we want to finish in first place. I've heard that Ottawa has a tall team - Vic Chandler and Vince Lukenda are both 6'6" and they have a Chinese centre who's played with the Taiwan Nationals. He's 6'7". They've also got an American on their line up and they call him shorty - he's only 6'3".

Fan support would really help the hoop Vees out, so make it

part of the Carnival week schedule to take this game in tomorrow. For this one league game, admission will be fifty cents. Coach Ken Shields explained that the original game was to take place in early January, but that the Ottawa club agreed to a postponement to allow the Vees to take in the Bluesnose Classic. The only other night available to both teams was a Wednesday. However, the Ottawa team was not willing to travel by bus during week days, because of the time involved and therefore, the Vees agreed to help pay cost of the air fare.

So for the price of a bottle of beer or a pack of smokes, you can take in the game of the year, Wednesday night at the gym. Game time is eight o'clock.

Saturday night in another carnival week contest, the Vees host the improving Toronto Blues. Admission for that game is free, and it too starts at 8:00.

DOUG GRENON
IS YOUR SALES REPRESENTATIVE
For Chrysler, Plymouth, Valiant
USED CARS
AT
LAURENTIAN MOTORS
1221 KINGSWAY
566-8400 OFFICE
674-2858 HOME
CALL AT ANY TIME



For Your

**GRADUATION
PORTRAITS**

★ Tramentin Photography

• 256 CLW STREET WEST

• TELEPHONE 674-4066



STOP 22

1 Durham South, at Elm

**STROBES, ORGANS,
LIGHTS, SOUNDS**

*11 3:00 a.m. liquor sold until 1

**ALL DAY AND NIGHT
BUILD YOUR OWN SUBMARINE**

up to 12 items.....\$1.22*

AFTER 5:00 p.m.

SUDBURY'S FINEST STEAKS

Porterhouse 18 oz. \$5.22

Delmonico 12 oz. \$4.22

New York 8 oz. \$3.22

management reserves the right to deny admission because of dress.

The Challenge

Blessed is the man, indeed,
Who in this life can find:
A PURPOSE that can fill his days,
And GOALS to fill his mind!

The world is filled with little men,
Content with where they are;
Not knowing joys success can bring,
No WILL to go that far!

Yet, in this world there is a need,
For men to lead the rest,
To rise above the "average" life,
By giving of their best!

COMPLIMENTS
OF THE



Would you be one who dares to try,
When challenged by the task;
To rise to heights you've never seen,
Or is that too much to ask?

This is your day - a world to win,
Great purpose to achieve;
Accept the challenge of your goals
And in yourself, BELIEVE!

You will be proud of what you've done,
When at the close of day;
You look back on your battles, won,
Content, you came this way!

LABERGE CASH & CARRY
SHOPPING COMPLEX

Dell at Morin St.,
675-8331



Bryan Slywchuk is a four year veteran with the Voyageur club and is one of the strongest skaters that the Vees have ever had. The other half of the Coniston Twins (the other being Mike Fox), Sly has played with both the Sudbury Wolves Jr. A club and the Oshawa Generals of the OHA.

This year Bryan was elected as team captain, an indication of his dedication and inspirational play. Sly is at his best when he conducts a solo rush down the ice, bypassing the opposition and tucking the puck behind a startled goaltender. He does this especially well, when the

other team has the man advantage and is on the offensive.

Although Bryan has had his share of scoring opportunities this year, it seems that he has been robbed by either a very sharp goaltender or a bad bounce of the puck. Nevertheless, he is still averaging about a point a game and to date has netted 6 goals and 12 assists. Last year he obtained 34 points on 15 goals and 19 assists.

Expect Bryan to score a few more goals before the season ends, particularly in the big games. Laurentian's team captain is at his best when the games are tough.

U of S skate to tournament title



Frank St. Amant makes a save against Scarborough College of Toronto in consolation match. Scarborough defeated Thorneloe in that game by a 3-1 score. In the championship game, U of S from Laurentian upset U.C. College from T.O., 5-3. Jim McCann led the winners with 2 goals, while Reg Laverdierre, Ron Robert and Rich Beauchamp added singles.

Voyageurs beat Ryerson with ease

Bob Steklasa

The Laurentian Voyageur hockey club travelled to Toronto during the weekend. It took them quite a while to get there, as the bus broke down just outside of Parry

Sound. The team had a nice four hour wait and they managed to arrive in Toronto one hour before game time.

The delay didn't seem to affect the Vees' play, as they downed the Ryerson Rams 11-2. Rick Morris

led with 3 goals, Mike Fox had 2, and singles went to Randy Gregory, Ken Richardson, Ed Taylor, Mike Cummins, Ted Valleau and John Precious. Frank Hamill picked up five assists in the match. Captain Bryan Slywchuk was involved in a fight and as a result picked up a game misconduct.

Coach Jack Porter was pleased with the team's performance, particularly with the way they passed the puck around. "There was no selfishness at all," stated the coach.

Next week the team travels to Hamilton and Windsor for games Friday and Saturday night.

Next home game is Sunday 13 at 2:00 when Queen's visits. The Vees are 3 points behind Queen's who hold down the final play-off position.

Sounds Familiar
CABINETS
STEREO COMPONENTS
BEST DEALS • BEST SERVICE

Peter Browne

5 FLOOD ROAD
SUDBURY, ONTARIO

MORE PEOPLE choose the

PRESIDENT

MOTOR HOTEL

- AIR CONDITIONED
- FREE PARKING
- COFFEE SHOP, DINING LOUNGE
- COLOR TELEVISION COCKTAIL LOUNGES
- RECEPTION & CONVENTION FACILITIES

CORTINA

Carry-Out

5 LOCATIONS
TO SERVE YOU!



DOWNTOWN AREA
DIAL 674-3232
LOCKERBY &
UNIVERSITY AREA
DIAL 673-1166

BARRYDOWN RD. - NEW SUDBURY
DIAL 566-5410
177 KATHLEEN STREET WEST
DIAL 674-4239
HIGHWAY 17 W. - LIVELY TURNOFF
DIAL 692-4788



Levi's

LEVI'S BELL BOTTOMS

Levi's Original Blue Jeans go bell bottom in this flared version of the popular classic. Levi's famous cut, detailing and XX denim.

MOSES MEN'S WEAR
122 Durham St., S.

INTRODUCING McCulloch Hall-Vending

A new company to serve you on campus.

Gone are the days of the no-product vending machines.

A new company with new machines will serve you better at two locations:

- Outside the Cul de Sac Pub
- In the classroom building by the Health Services.

Please bear with us at present there is a problem with mechanical services. As soon as this is solved all machines will be in service.

Any complaints? Call: 566-9616

An interesting look at the Voyageur sport scene

The talk around the hockey circles these days has involved quite a bit of mathematical figuration. As most of you realize, the Voyageurs are in a desperate fight for a playoff spot, and it appears that the only team they have a chance of catching is Queen's University.

Presently, both teams have played the same number of games (10) and although Queen's had a fantastic opportunity to pull 9 points ahead, they recently lost to weaker teams in the OUAA. They dropped a 6-4 decision to Windsor and two days later lost 4-3 to Carleton, a team they had annihilated 13-1 just one week prior.

Right now the Vees have eight points and are five behind Queen's.

Laurentian is hoping that the Gaels lose tough games against Toronto and York, which is a definite possibility. The Vees also play the Gaels here in Sudbury and hope to do very well against them. Should Queen's lose those tough games and should the Vees defeat York and U of T, then chances are the Vees will squeak into a playoff spot. Rumour has also circulated that in the event the Vees should miss the playoff spot by a point, the game that was declared a no contest between the Vees and the Ottawa Gee-Gees will be replayed in Sudbury. The game was originally ruled a no contest, as a result of both teams using ineligible players. Vees won that game 6-3.

The hockey Vees now have 7 games left. Three of these will be played at the Sudbury Arena. Visiting teams will be Waterloo Lutheran, Queen's and U of T.

Taking a look at the basketball Vees, we find that their fight is not for the playoff spot, but for first place. The hoop Vees have lost only two games in league action, one to York and another to Queen's. Vees managed to defeat both of these teams at home by rather large margins.

Although the Voyageurs are currently in first place, they have tough games to play against Carleton and Ottawa. The unpredictable Toronto squad also have one game to play against Laurentian.

But should the Vees perform to their standards, first place should be theirs come the end of the season.

Our Women's basketball team is also involved in battle for top honours in their league. To date their only loss has been at the hands of the Ottawa team, a game played in the Capital City. Should the women do well against Ottawa at home, the championship could be theirs.

Kathy Williams of the Laurentian team apparently has a good chance of making the national team. I had an opportunity to watch one of the games a couple of weeks ago. Although the speed doesn't match that of men's games, the shooting and the dribbling are something to see.

Looking over the hockey scoring stats, Ottawa's Bob Aube is out in front with 34 points and is followed by Laurentian's Frank Hamill who has 30. The only other Voyageur presently in the top ten is Mike Fox, whose 24 points is good enough for fifth spot.

John McKibbin is the whole story in basketball. Right now John has 204 points and has an 87 point lead on the second place holder, Lorne Bowles of Carleton, who has 117 points. Other Vees in the top ten include Ray Owens, who has 106 points and Guy Vetric who has netted 102.

In the rebound department, Big John has 122, considerably more than the next man, Lorne Bowles of Carleton, who has 74.

EASTERN SECTION

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
York	12	9	1	2	94	35	20
Toronto	9	7	0	2	75	15	16
Ottawa	10	8	2	0	61	42	16
Queen's	10	6	3	1	61	31	13
Laurentian	11	3	6	2	33	37	8
Carleton	10	2	8	0	35	61	4
Ryerson	13	2	11	0	25	117	4

Jan. 21 Toronto 4, Queen's 4

McMaster 7, Lutheran 2

York 20, Ryerson 0

SCORES LAST WEEK

Jan. 18 Queen's 13, Carleton 1
McMaster 9, Ryerson 0

Jan. 19 Toronto 4, York 3

Jan. 20 Western 5, Waterloo 0
Guelph 6, Lutheran 4

Jan. 22 Windsor 6, Queen's 4
Western 9, Carleton 3
Guelph 4, Waterloo 3

Jan. 23 Ottawa 9, Western 3
Laurentian 5, York 5

Phantom hires a ghost writer

Due to the many errors in sentence structure and spelling, the Phantom has hired a full time ghost writer. Probably most of the readers really don't give a damn about the Phantom and his ghost; however, the phantom lovers will undoubtedly be pleased to read this.

Also, a new feature will be presented this week and we hope that this serious extension of the Phantom's Column will not be taken "lightly".

THE PHANTOM B.A., M.A., PH.D.
Rumours:

- 1) Ken Shields bought a \$25 sweater last trip. Budget reports, tips and gratuities high for that trip.
- 2) Wesley Cragg caught using John McKibbin's essay as thesis material.
- 3) Dr. Newbery found with bow and arrow in hand, standing over dead Indian.
- 4) Ray Owens voted outstanding student in this year's Phys. Ed. Grad. class (One can justly appreciate this as Ray is the only

Phys. ed. student who also has an arts degree.)

- 5) Jack Porter smokes marijuana.
- 6) Don Laviguer (little basketball player) does not wear underwear. General Hospital reports first case of frozen penis.
- 7) Bob Topp now on bottom - criticizes non-existent Angelo Moscow.
- 8) Bill Prince, well known basketball official, uses Lindburger cheese as deodorant.
- 9) John McKibbin's competitive spirit, likely candidate for Athlete of the Year.
- 10) Senator Ike Lindburger grows

beard, hopes to become an ancient philosopher.

- 11) Kladius Kuntsavijus farts near lit match, causing explosion. Professor Gibbons apartment burns.
- 12) Guy Vetric fakes injury during first game of football season. Did not want to be associated with losing team.

Anyone wishing to write to the Phantom must first seek permission from Sports Illustrated Magazine Canada Ltd., as they hold exclusive rights to all phantom columns. See you around!

Elgin at Beech
Phone 675-5577

"Everything in Sports"

EXPORT "A"
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

EASTERN SECTION

	GP	W	L	F	A	PTS
Laurentian	8	6	2	669	561	12
Ottawa	6	4	2	433	402	8
York	7	4	3	529	457	8
Carleton	7	3	3	496	495	8
Toronto	7	4	3	504	502	8
Queen's	6	2	4	369	437	4
Ryerson	7	0	7	432	583	0

Jan. 18 Ottawa 88, Carleton 73

Jan. 21 Carleton 51, York 46
Toronto 83, Queen's 08

Jan. 22 Ottawa 74, York 61
Laurentian 92, Queen's 72

LOOK YOUR BEST ON CAMPUS...
WITH FRAMES THAT YOU'LL DIG

OPTICIANS
Phantom

50 LISGAR ST.
Phone 674-1240 or 674-1243
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Glasses can be something of a nuisance when they look like ours. Choose from round, oval, stars, octagons and square styles. Over 2000 frames in stock. Latest styles and colors.

One-day service in most cases

Dino's Pizza

761 Barrydowne Road 566-5790-97

FREE DELIVERY TO LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY
(ONLY) AT 6:30 9:30 11:30
FOR DELIVERY PLEASE CALL
1 TO 1½ HR. BEFORE DELIVERY.
Free quart of Coke with any large or medium (2 items or more)
or a small (3 items or more)
Small 12" Medium 14" Large 16"
Open Sunday through Thursday 4 p.m. to midnight
Friday and Saturday 4 p.m. to 3 a.m.

let Dino's do it...

Deluxe Cleaners at
La Boutede bring you
**DISCOUNTED
DRY CLEANING
15%**

"Try us, You'll be pleased"